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Object To Swiss Transfer Of Heirless Jewish Funds To Poland

The Swiss Government has agreed to turn over to the Polish Government funds placed in Swiss banks and other institutions by Polish Jews who died heirless during World War II. The agreement, the implementation of which is being strongly objected to by international Jewish organizations and the Swiss Jewish community, is contained in letters exchanged June 25, 1949, when the Polish-Swiss trade agreement was signed. The agreement has not yet been ratified by the Swiss Parliament.

In objecting to the Swiss decision to give heirless Jewish property of Polish victims of Nazi concentration camps to the Polish Government, Jewish organizations cite the Allied declaration of June, 1946, that such property should go to an international body (the International Refugee Organization, which was then in the planning stage) for use in resettling refugees belonging to groups to which dead owners had belonged, say the New York Times.

In a letter of May, 1946, the Swiss Government expressed the intention of giving sympathetic consideration to this principle, previously elaborated in the Paris reparations conference, in disposing of heirless property held in Switzerland.

Switzerland is considered by Jewish organizations to have been the main depository of funds or valuables sent out of threatened areas for safekeeping. Swiss sources say that in the Polish case value of heirless property is very small. Jewish sources give estimates ranging from $5,000,000 to $50,000,000, which the Swiss call absurdly high.

A spokesman for the Swiss Government said that under Swiss law [illegible] property (that is property other than real estate) belonging to foreigners who die intestate or heirless must be disposed of according to the law of the foreign state of which the owner was a national. A committee of eminent jurists, asked by the Swiss Jewish community to examine the situation, concluded that no Swiss law covered the case.

Jewish organization sources said that the first they had heard of the 1891 law was from Michael L. Hoffman, Times writer at Geneva. Although numerous conferences have been held with Swiss authorities by Jewish organizations' legal experts.

The Jewish groups fear that a precedent will be set by the Polish agreement that will apply to all heirless property in Switzerland. They also have told Swiss authorities that turning over heirless property to a Communist Government does nothing to enhance the country's carefully nurtured reputation as a safe haven for capital of all kinds.

The Swiss say the only precedent involved is that under the Polish agreement instead of the automatic application of the law of 1891, the Swiss will permit claims to be filed up to five years from ratification of the agreement by persons claiming to be heirs. This, the Swiss maintain, gives Jewish organizations more than they would normally get under Swiss law.

The upshot is that if the Swiss Parliament ratifies the accord, the funds, whatever their size, will be used to settle claims of Swiss owners of property nationalized in Poland instead of for the benefit of refugees under care of the International Refugee Organization.

Pledge At Herzl Tomb To Keep Holy City

Fifteen thousand citizens of Jerusalem made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Theodor Herzl, founder of political Zionism. They pledged "To stand as a fortified wall against all attempts to separate Jerusalem from Israel."

This brought to a climax forty-eight hours of demonstrations against the United Nations subcommittee's recommendation for internationalization of the city. A mass of people surrounded the tomb on Mount Herzl. Arab legion positions as Chief Rabbi Isaac Halavy Herzog read an oath that compromised a compilation of pertinent Old Testament verses.

In downtown Jerusalem delegates representing settlements in the corridor between the city and the coastal plain met in the offices of the Israeli Government representatives and pledged help to resist non-Israeli rule over Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, it became known that representatives of Israel's interministerial committee for the holy year was flying to Rome to confer with Vatican officials on plans to receive an estimated 100,000 Catholic pilgrims to Jerusalem.

The political implications of the Holy Year pilgrimages at a time when the future of Jerusalem is in the scales are obvious, observes the New York Times. The Vatican

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

ANALYSIS OF PEEKSKILL RIOTS ABSOLVES REDS, ASSAILS PRESS, NAMES ANTI-SEMITISM AS BASIC CAUSE

An abnormal growth of anti-Semitism in Peekskill, N. Y., prodded into a mood of violence by the press of that region, was described as the basic cause for the riots which occurred at two Paul Robeson concerts held there on August 27 and September 4, according to a report of an investigation by the American Civil Liberties Union issued in New York.

The forty-six page analysis, entitled "Violence in Peekskill," concluded that "there is no evidence whatever of Communist provocation on either occasion," thus contrasting sharply with reports issued by police officials shortly after the riots, and with a statement made by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in which he said that the violence was "obviously" inspired by "Communist groups."

Roger N. Baldwin, president of the A. C. L. U., said at a press conference that the riots were "the most shocking instances of mob violence to take place in the North in recent years," and added that copies of the report would be sent to Mr. Dewey, the police officials and to the Westchester County Grand Jury now investigating the outbreaks, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Part of the sixteen conclusions listed in the report are as follows:

"The unprovoked rioting was fostered largely by anti-Semitism, growing out of local resentment against the increasing influx of Jewish summer residents from New York. It was heightened by the area's tradition of political violence.

"The local press bears the [illegible] responsibility for inflaming, possibly through sheer irresponsibility, Peekskill residents to a mood of violence.

"The evidence proves beyond question that the veterans (local veterans' groups organized to stage demonstrations at the concerts) intended to prevent the concerts from being held.

"Effective police protection at the first concert was deliberately withheld.

"(Police) preparations (for the second concert) were largely a sham in so far as the Westchester County police were concerned and left the concert-goers undefended.

"There is a strong indication that the violence was planned and was carried out according to plan."

Mr. Baldwin said that the constitutionality of two ordinances passed by the Town Council of Cortlandt, actual scene of the riots, would be challenged in the courts. The ordinances require that permits be obtained before meetings can be held or speeches given on public highways, and make it a criminal offense to make a speech or hold a meeting which is intended to break down law enforcement.

The report was signed by the representatives of six supporting organizations. These were Dr. Henry Atkinson, co-chairman, Council Against Intolerance; Mr. Baldwin, for the A. C. L. U.; Jonathan Bingham, state chairman, Americans for Democratic Action; Rabbi Irving Miller, president, American Jewish Congress; Michael Straight, chairman, American Veterans Committee; and Roy Wilkins, acting secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Sharett Calls U.N. Plan Reckless

The United Nations "has fallen victim to incredible light-mindedness" Moshe Sharett, Israeli Foreign Minister, said in New York in commenting on the decision of the United Nations General Assembly to establish an international Jerusalem enclave in Palestine.

He said it was indeed a dark day for the United Nations because, in his opinion, "there is no way of implementing the decision." Mr. Sharett declared that those who sponsored the resolution have "charged themselves with grave moral responsibility for the moral authority of the United Nations."

Mr. Sharett declined to tell reporters whether Israel would admit a mission to her territory. "Wait and see," he said.

Dr. Charles Malik, of Lebanon, an ardent supporter of the measure, said after the vote that it was a solemn affirmation of the deep religious convictions of Christian and Arab interests. The decision, he believed, could not be ignored, "no matter what happens."

He saw in it good for the Arab world, which would now "feel it is not without some support from the outside." It might curb the ambitions of Israel with a "moral issue", Dr. Malik added.

Mr. Sharett, addressing the Assembly earlier, described the decision as a blow struck at the whole state of Israel.

"Its very heart is to be cut from its living body," he said, adding that the compelling requirements of a great modern city are now "to be sacrificed on the altar of a corpus separatum."

The question of Jerusalem, however, was far from settled by the Assembly's action, he continued, because it was predicted that the populace would ignore the international mandate and the United Nations would be hard pressed to cope with the needs for supplying Israeli authority, says the New York Times. Moreover, Mr. Sharett warned, the fundamental purpose of protecting the Holy Places has by no means been assured. He condemned the plan as "a reckless adventure."

Israel had stood ready to accept a compromise solution as a starting point for moderate international authority confined exclusively to the sacred shrines of the three faiths, Mr. Sharett announced.

A sizeable segment of Christendom is against the total internationalization of Jerusalem, Dr. Carl Herman Voss, chairman of the executive council of the American Christian Palestine Committee, said at a testimonial dinner to Eddie Cantor sponsored by the New York Chapter of Hadassah. Mr. Cantor was honored for his work in behalf of Israel, and the dinner marked the opening of a drive to increase membership.

Mr. Voss asserted that in view of the evidence that Israel was guarding the sacred sites and granting freedom to all faiths, it was incongruous to ask for internationalization as a safeguard to religious institutions and shrines.

"International supervision of Jerusalem's holy places may be achieved without involving the United Nations in unworkable administrative and police responsibilities," he said. "A special United Nations commission should be en-

(Continued on Page Four)

Z.O.A. Backs Israel On Jerusalem

The Zionist Organization of America pledged full support to Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel in any action he might take to prevent the internationalization of Jerusalem.

After an address by Daniel Frisch, president of the organization, at a special meeting of its national executive committee in the Statler Hotel, in New York, a cable message was sent to the Premier saying:

"Heartened by the stand of our American Government, which led at Flushing Meadow the opposition to the internationalization of Jerusalem, and inspired by the renewed outpouring of love and devotion for the ancient capital of the Jewish state coming from many Jewish communities throughout the world, we are resolved, along with other elements in American Jewry, to help set in motion all the forces opposed to the United Nations Assembly resolution and not to rest until the action to sever Jerusalem from the living body of Israel is reconsidered and rescinded."

Mr. Frisch characterized the United Nations resolution to internationalize Jerusalem as unworkable. He maintained that force would be required "to wrest Jerusalem from those who dwell therein, and such force is neither available now or in the near future."

The Zionist praised the United States for the role it played in the Palestine deliberations before the United Nations. He declared that, as often before, hope now centered on America.

"We look to our Government," Mr. Frisch said, "to lead the movement for the reopening and consideration of the Jerusalem issue when it comes up before the Trusteeship Council for discussion and action."

SILVER WARNS ISRAEL SEPARATION PRINCIPLE WORKS BOTH WAYS

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the most influential figures in World Zionism, flatly denied the American Zionists are attempting to exert any pressure on the government of Israel through control of funds given to the new state. Dr. Silver spoke at a dinner marking the second anniversary of the United Nations Palestine partition resolution under the auspices of the Manhattan Region of Zionist Organization of America at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York.

Dr. Silver's statement appeared to be an answer to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who in Tel Aviv warned that donation of funds to Israel does not give to any Zionist the right to apply pressure on the Israeli government or to attempt to direct its policies, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

While calling for the dropping of the entire issue of alleged American-Zionist efforts to influence Israel, Dr. Silver asserted that American Jews do not want Israeli leaders to interfere in matters which are exclusively the concern of Americans.

Dr. Silver resigned in February as chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, world [illegible] Zionist body, after a dispute [illegible] Henry Morgenthau Jr., general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. The Israeli government reportedly gave its behind-the-scenes support to Mr. Morgenthau.

"I should like to comment on a fictitious issue which has been blown up from time to time to the effect that American Zionists are [illegible] control of funds," Dr. Silver said. "In my considered judgement Zionists both here and in Israel would do well to drop this issue once and for all. It is a false issue and a mischievous one.

"No one is trying to direct the policies of the government of Israel, unless the existence of separate Zionist parties in the United States and elsewhere, with their inherited programs which antedate by far the establishment of the state, is in itself a form of interference. In that case, all Zionist parties, Left, Right, and Center, should be abolished. Perhaps the time will soon come for their amalgamation into an all-embracing organization of friends of Israel.

"The Zionist Organization of America has always insisted upon a decisive constitutional separation between the government of Israel and the Jewish Agency of the World Zionist movement. We do not wish either to trespass upon the legitimate domain of the other. The principle of separation works both ways. We will not interfere in the policies of the government of Israel, and we do not wish the leaders of the government of Israel to interfere in matters which are the exclusive concern of the American Jewish community and of the Zionist bodies in the United States."

Others who spoke included Aubrey Eban, chief Israeli delegate to the United Nations; Daniel Frisch, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Jacques Torczyner, president of the Manhattan Region of the Z.O.A.

It was Dr. Silver's first appearance in New York since he dropped all formal offices in U.S. Zionism by rapid resignation as chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council and as a member of the American section of the Jewish Agency. The resignations followed a defeat for Dr. Silver and the then president of the ZOA, Emanuel Neuman, in [illegible] Palestine Appeal.

Dr. Silver and Mr. Neuman fought to keep Henry Morgenthau from being named director of the 1949 United Jewish Appeal drive, using as a lever the ZOA's control of the United Palestine Appeal, the larg-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. M. Gorewich, of Transcona, Man., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorewich and family, Draper Avenue, for the winter.

Mrs. Clifton Kaisse, of New Rochelle, N.Y., visited her mother, Mrs. William Simand, Addington Avenue, for ten days.

Mrs. J. Horowitz, of Ivry, spent a few days here at her home on Queen Mary Road.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lightstone returned from New York, where they were present at a convention.

Mrs. S. Rutenberg, of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., returned home after a visit with Miss Jennie Erdrich, Grey Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs David Wolfe, Michel-Bibaud Street, are in Miami Beach, Florida, for the season.

Ronald Cape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cape, Ponsard Avenue, who is a student at Princeton University, in Princeton, N. J., will visit his parents for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern, Terrebonne Avenue, returned from [illegible] and sons, Allan and Jeffrey, formerly of 4265 Grand Boulevard, have moved to 2010 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Isserman and family, formerly of 3856 Kent Avenue, have moved to 156 Melbourne Avenue, Town of Mount Royal.

Stanley Irwin Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodman, 5284 Byron Avenue, celebrated his bar-mitzvah at a supper party, with a private screening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Henneman, and daughter, Donna, Cote St. Luc Road, uncle, aunt, and cousin of Stanley Irwin; and Donna Elsa Goodwin, Victoria Avenue, his cousin, assisted. Others present were: Leonard Mintzberg, Wesley Rapoport, Larry Kendall, Arthur Cape, Donald Wright, Stanley Miller, Irving Babbs, Alan Hirsh, Gordon Goldsmith, Alex Gilbert, Clifford Dakers, Ted. Cress, Peter Miller, Bert Easton, and Gerald Fisher. Daniel Caisin, Arthur Goldsmith, and Barry Lach were unable to be present.

Miss Rhea Maizen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maizen, 4128 Marcil Avenue, fiancee of Samuel Herbert Abramovitch, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Abramovitch, Dollard Avenue, and a bride-elect of December 25, was entertained by. Miss Norma Pinsky, 772 Outremont Avenue, at luncheon and theatre presentation; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Efros, 5308 Hutchison Street, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, at dinner, with six guests, and presentation; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein, dinner at the Nanking, evening at the Bellevue Casino, theatre, and presentation; Mrs. Samuel Seltzer, Grovehill Place, and her daughter, Mrs. S. Breger, Maplewood Avenue, luncheon, with about thirty guests, at Ogilvy's.

Mrs. Nathan Helfield, 3489 Girouard Avenue, and her daughter, Miss Sylvia Helfield, 3489 Girouard Avenue, entertained twenty guests at a tea presentation for their granddaughter, and niece, Miss Audrey Helfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Helfield, de Vimy Avenue, and fiancee of Bernard Weigensberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weigensberg, Esplanade Avenue. Mrs. Nathan Helfield wore an Alice-blue crepe dress, with a corsage of red roses; Miss Sylvia Helfield wore a black skirt, with a pale blue silk blouse, and corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Max Helfield, a navy-blue beaded suit, with a white crepe blouse; and Mrs. Max Weigensberg, a medium-shaded brown suit, with a white crepe blouse. The honoree in a bottle-green suit, with a yellow silk shirred blouse, had a corsage of Talisman roses. The table was decorated with candles, and a party cake, made by the bride's cousin, Mrs. C. A. Goldstein, Decarie Boulevard, which was filled, and decorated with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodman, 5284 Byron Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Stanley Irwin, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaare Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Sharon, aged seven; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cramer, 5550 Cote St. Luc Road. Kiddush followed services. Mrs Goodman wore a black velvet suit, with a white feathered cocktail hat. Assisting in serving were: Mesdames A. Fisher, Cote St. Luc Road; H. Henneman, Cote St. Luc Road; G. Goodwin, Victoria Avenue; S. Cramer, McNider Avenue, and S. Green, Waverley Street, all aunts of Stanley Irwin. That evening, there was a dinner-dance at Mirsky's in honor of the occasion. Receiving ninety-five guests, Mrs. Goodman wore a gown composed of a black silk chiffon skirt over sapphire-blue silk chiffon; with a sleeveless black velvet bodice, cut with a plunging neckline. She had gold accessories and a black and gold-shaded belt, with a corsage of a purple orchid and a white feather. Mrs. Cramer wore a brown crepe afternoon dress, with a high neckline and long sleeves; and a corsage of Talisman roses. Sharon wore a pink eyelet-embroidered organdy dress, tied, with a matching bow at the back, and a wristlet of Sweetheart rosebuds. Miss Bea Goodman, Queen Mary Road, an aunt, and the godmother of Stanley Irwin, wore a black taffeta cocktail dress. The head-table held two arrangements of white pom-poms and roses, with white candles; and foliage decorated the table; and the small tables had vases of the same flowers, with candles. Max Kaback, Louis Goodman, and Stanley Irwin spoke, and Leo Lobel sang. An orchestra played throughout dinner, and for dancing; and S. Green, an uncle of Irwin, recorded speeches from each table. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wexler, of Ottawa, Ont., were present.

Miss Bea Suffrin, Waverley Street, will leave shortly for Miami Florida, where she will spend several months.

Mrs. H. S. Fineberg, Jeanne Mance Street, returned from Rochester, N.Y., where she spent five weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rubenstein, and their children, Michael Ian, Alan, and Nancy Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rutman and family, formerly of 3566 Clark Street, have taken up new residence at 5906 Esplanade Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Solomon, 26 Bright Street, Burlington, Vermont, entertained for Mrs. William Sherman, nee Evelyn Sturman, Clark Street, Montreal, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Solomon for several days. Present were: Mesdames Al. Cassler, Max Sobel, Jackson Alfred, Hy. Lapidow, Issie Solomon, Sam. Cohen, Harry Sockol, and Jack Gold.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bierbrier, St. Catherine Road, are leaving for West Palm Beach, Florida, to spend three or four months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schafer, Quebec Avenue, returned from a few days' stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, of Philadelphia, Pa., are here for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller, Clark Street, to Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelman, Bernard Avenue West, which takes place on December 17.

Anatole Schaeffer, of Drummondville, visited his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg, St. Catherine Road.

He was present at the brith of Elliott Lorne Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bier, Northmount Avenue.

Here for the marriage of Miss Shirley Baserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Baserman, Esplanade Avenue, to Hyman Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiner, Hutchison Street, were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kupmeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. S. Westelman, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherback and son, Allan Julian, formerly of 2860 Van Horne Avenue, have moved to 957 Dunlop Avenue.

Miss Esther Frank, Park Avenue, is in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fineberg, Sherbrooke Street West, returned from a trip to New York, and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salomon, and daughter, Gloria, Prince Albert Avenue, left for Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lurie, Western Avenue, are on a motor trip to Florida.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. F. Seidman, Wiseman Avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Goldman, Outremont Avenue, went to New York to be present at the Handelman-Pollock wedding on Sunday, December 18, at Kew Gardens Jewish Centre, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. F. Seidman will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayden, of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., and will visit her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. A. Handelman, of Rosedale, Long Island. Mrs. Goldman will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Handelman, of Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moscovitch formerly of 4129 Esplanade Avenue, have taken up residence at 3630 Linton Avenue.

Mrs. S. M. Elder, Strathcona Avenue, flew to Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feldman, Grosvenor Avenue, returned from Ivry.

(Resch Advertisements on Page Five)

Mrs. H. Lorant, Redfern Avenue, is spending a few weeks in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman G. Sabloff, Victoria Avenue, are leaving shortly for Tucson, Arizona, where they will spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave G. Gray, Murray Hill Avenue, returned from New York.

Mrs. S. Zion, Campden Place, returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph, Strathcona Avenue, flew to Hollywood, Florida, where they will spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, 4935 Cote des Neiges Road, entertained at dinner. Mrs. Myer Burman, 43 Joyce Avenue, assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Caplan, Clark Street, entertained for their cousin, Miss Audrey Helfield, de Vimy Avenue, fiancee of Bernard Weigensberg, Esplanade Avenue, and a bride-elect of December 24; and for another cousin, Miss Claire Grossner, Villeneuve Street West, fiancee of Samuel (Sol) Millman, Clark Street, and a bride-elect of January 15. Tea sets were presented to the brides-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Helfield, St. Urbain Street, entertained ten guests at a supper and card party for their niece, Miss Audrey Helfield, de Vimy Avenue, fiancee of Bernard Weigensberg, Esplanade Avenue, and a bride-elect of December 24. Mrs. Helfield, wearing a pale blue crepe dress, was assisted by her small daughter, Sandra. Miss Helfield, who wore a bottle-green suit, was presented with a gift.

Mrs. M. C. Helfield, 6022 Hutchison Street, was hostess to ten guests at tea for her niece, Miss Audrey Helfield, de Vimy Avenue, fiancee of Bernard Weigensberg, Esplanade Avenue, and bride-elect of December 24. Mrs. M. C. Helfield wore a black crepe dress, with a corsage of pink roses. Her sister, Miss Esther Safir, who assisted, wore a black crepe dress; Mrs. Max Helfield, mother of the bride-elect, a bottle-green crepe dress, with beading at the collar, and a matching green hat; Mrs. Max Weigensberg, mother of the groom-elect, a black dress, with black sequins on the bodice, and a cinnamon-brown hat. The bride-elect wore a pencil-blue crepe dress, trimmed with grey lace, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Ten guests were present. A presentation of a cheque was made to the bride-elect.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tansky (nee Bella Engel), St. Joseph Boulevard West, a son, Fred, brother of Daniel Irving, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 7; grandson of Jack Engel, St. Lawrence Boulevard, and the late Mrs. Fanny Engel; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tansky, Esplanade Avenue, who are godparents. M. Broomberg, St. Lawrence Boulevard, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Shemon Yaphe (nee Anne Umansky), Edward Charles Street, a daughter, Deena Naila, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on December 8; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Umansky, Colonial Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yaphe, Edward Charles Street; great-granddaughter of Solomon Karpman, Colonial Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Bier (nee Hilda Yanofsky), Northmount Avenue, a son, Elliott Lorne, brother of Arnold and Collin, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 30; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yanofsky, Wilderton Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Bier. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg, St. Catherine Road. I. Bier, great-uncle, Church Avenue, Verdun, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Carpman (nee Laura Schwartz), de Bullion Street, a son, Bobby Allen, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 2; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Schwartz, who are the godparents, de Bullion Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Carpman, Champagneur Avenue. Mr. Carpman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich (nee Miriam Brahms), St. Catherine Road, a son, Robert Irving, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 21.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel S. Balinsky (nee Frances Fleischman), Ridgewood Avenue, a son, Bernard, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 27; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleischman, Villeneuve Street West; and of Mrs. M. Balinsky, Van Horne Avenue, and the late B. Balinsky. Godparents are Mrs. B. Miller, Bishop Street and M. Liederman, Villeneuve Street West, M. Balinsky, Park Avenue, a great-uncle of the baby, held him during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Cleman (nee Ruth Fleischmann), 6190 Wilderton Crescent, a son, Moishe Volfe, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 2; brother of Esther Anne; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fleischmann, 786b Champagneur Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Cleman, 762 Stuart Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Weinman, 4885 St. Catherine Road, great-uncle and great-aunt of the baby, are his godparents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenbaum (nee Edith Portugal), Marcil Avenue, a son, Paul David, brother of Martin, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 21; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Portugal, of London, England; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenbaum, Marcil Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hayes, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue. Mr. Rosenbaum, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Levinson (nee Sally Frohlich), Victoria Avenue, a son, Peter Gerald, brother of Judith and Zave, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 28; grandson of Mrs. A. Frohlich, Victoria Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shulman, Jeanne Mance Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Frohlich, Jeanne Mance Street. J. Shulman, Jeanne Mance Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Poch (nee Ruth Holzman), Park Avenue, a son, Howard Morton, brother of Ira Harvey, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Holzman, Birnam Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Poch, Esplanade Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Abrams, Birnam Avenue. Mr. Holzman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saibil (nee Lilyan Gold), Phillips Avenue, a daughter, Diane, sister of Eleanor and Norman, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 30; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gold, St. Joseph Boulevard West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Saibil, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Zuseman (nee Anne Handman), Birnam Avenue, a daughter, Rhona Ruth, sister of David Robert, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 3; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Handman, Champagneur Avenue; and of Avrum Zussman, Durocher Avenue.

Discuss Fund Raising At Assembly

A closer working relationship between national agencies, including the United Jewish Appeal, and American Jewish communities in the raising of funds for all Jewish causes, was a major recommendation put before 500 Jewish community leaders at the Council for Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds eighteenth annual assembly in Cincinnati, Ohio.

To achieve this close relationship, the recommendation cited the recently organized liaison committee of the Council and the United Jewish Appeal and urged extension of the principle to other national Jewish agencies. The UJA-council liaison committee considers "matters of mutual interest to the UJA and the communities," and aims to strengthen cooperative relationships and avoid needless "misunderstandings" in connection with fund-raising.

The Council is composed of 265 Jewish community welfare funds in the U.S. and Canada. These welfare funds annually raise about 90 per cent of the funds contributed by American Jews for Israel and for overseas and for local needs.

Another major development was the report by the committee on stable and unified national fund-raising that it did not favor the creation of a national Jewish welfare fund. At last year's general assembly the Council directed the committee to explore the possibilities of such a fund, which among other functions, would raise and distribute money for non-local needs.

The committee said that after consultation with a cross-section of communities and national agency leaders there was general agreement that such a fund was "neither feasible nor practicable" at the present time, according to the New York Times. The committee concluded that there was "no immediate new threat of disorganization on the national scene," in connection with fund-raising for Jewish causes adding that there was "no decisive current community sentiment for a national Jewish welfare fund".

Other recommendations proposed by committees called for the establishment in Israel of a central philanthropic fund and a central philanthropic budget, that the United Jewish Appeal and all beneficiary agencies should have full and fair hearings from communities on questions concerning allocations of money raised by the local welfare funds, and thereafter each city retains the right to decide its own goals, budget and distribution of funds.

Julian Freeman of Indianapolis, chairman of the committee on stable and unified fund-raising, in its report stressed the basic strength and stability of community welfare funds "which have evolved over a period of fifty years" and raised the overwhelming majority of funds for Jewish needs. He said that in 1948 the welfare funds provided over $200,000,000 for about 150 national and overseas agencies, as well as for all types of local communal needs.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, speaking at a special service at the Isaac M. Wise Temple, stressed the danger of not emphasizing "enough the poetry and culture and religion of Israel, the spirit of Judaism, by means of which alone, in the final analysis, we have overcome the vicissitudes of the centuries and withstood the erosion of the ages."

The primary purpose of maintaining Jewish physical and spiritual institutions, Dr. Glueck said, was to "create a universal society founded on the prophetic ideals of common decency, of loving the good and working for the destruction of evil".

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Film Instructs Baby Sitters

Getting a youngster into nightclothes before his supper and following the meal with a little quiet play and story-telling will help to get him into bed with a minimum of fuss, according to "The Baby Sitter," an educational film for girls.

The fourteen-minute movie, produced by Young American Films, was directed by Lewis S. Baer in collaboration with Mrs. Gladys Witt Romanoff, instructor and vocational guidance counselor at Finch. Mrs. Romanoff has been giving courses in baby-sitting for five years.

Dr. Irwin Sobel, associate pediatrician at the Lenox Hill Hospital and Assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at New York University, spoke briefly after the showing. Instruction in baby-sitting, he said, has the double value of preparing a girl to do a good job in someone else's home while schooling her for future motherhood and family life.

To be really good at taking care of babies, Dr. Sobel said, a girl must be endowed with a genuine love for children, must find real gratification in watching them grow and develop, and must be able to maintain an amused tolerance of their shenanigans.

In addition, he said, baby sitters should have sound training in the mechanics of baby care—how to pick an infant up, put it down, support its head, dress and undress, and diaper it. "These techniques are not acquired by osmosis," he said.

He also advocated training in first aid, what to do and what not to do in emergencies, and some education in the modern psychiatric approach to child rearing. "The idea could be put across very simply that what a baby needs is love, a feeling of security, kindly firm discipline and as few unnecessary frustrations as possible," he explained.

The film brought out the importance of the mother's instructions to the baby sitter on the evening routine; safety precautions of kitchen and bathroom; the need for nothing the doctor's telephone number and a number where the parents may be reached; and the baby sitter's personal conduct.

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HALPERIN: The family of the late Samuel Halperin wish to thank their relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father.

IN MEMORIAM

MODEL: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Charles B. Model, who fell asleep on December 14, 1948, one year ago. May his soul rest in peace forever. Sadly missed by his loving wife, Dora, and children.

WAXMAN: In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Leonard, who passed away eight years ago, December 2, 1941, Kislev 11. Gone but not forgotten; always remembered by his mother and father; his sisters, Evelyn, and Frances, and her husband, Herbert; and brother, Arnold, and wife, Ruth; and brother, Julius, and wife, Shirley, and their sons, Michael and Ronald.

DEATHS

Leon Margolian, 5009 Jean Brillant Street, formerly of Yarmouth, N.S., aged sixty-six years, died on December 9. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Lazar Margolian; four daughters, Mrs. M. Sloan (Lily), of Truro, N.S.; Mrs. J. Nach (Celia), of New York; Mrs. David Holt (Helen), Miss Sybil Margolian; one son, Joseph Margolian, Jr., of Yarmouth, N.S.; five grandchildren, Jack, of Saint John, N.B.; Morris, of Fredericton, N.B.; William, Joseph Sr., Harry, all of Yarmouth, N.S.; and two sisters, Mrs. B. Shane and Mrs. P. Lubin, both of Yarmouth, N.S. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Katz officiating. Burial was in Yarmouth.

Mrs. Sarah Halperin Brandes, aged fifty-nine, died at her home, 5754 Clark Street, after a lengthy illness, on November 30. She was the widow of the late Samuel Brandes. She is survived by one son, Jack; two daughters, Mrs. M. Flegal (Betty); Mrs. Jack Tecks (Sylvia); three grandchildren, Sheldon, and Sharon Brandes, Marilyn Flegal; four brothers, Hyman, Moe, Eli Halperin; David Halperin, of New York; and three sisters, Mrs S. Zangwill (Bertha); Mrs. S Caplan (Dora); and Mrs. J. Mandelbaum (Betty), of New York. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Hershorn officiating. Burial was in Tifereth Israel cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

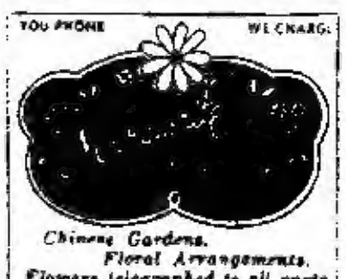
Israel Berson died suddenly at his home, 223 St. Joseph Boulevard West, on November 27. He was the widower of the late Mrs. Rose Berson. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. Issen (Mabel); Mrs. S. Brassloff (Lily), of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. C. Goltman (Jeannette), of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three brothers, Myer; Louis, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Hyman, of Vancouver, B.C.; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Reverend M. Master officiated at the service. Burial was in Adath Yeshurim cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Isidor Scheffer died in his seventy-second year, on December 1, at his home, 1140 Lajoie Avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rae Morris Scheffer; three sons, Louis, Otto, Walter; one grandchild, Roberta Scheffer; one brother, Max, of Joliette; and two sisters, Mrs. L. Klineberg (Jennie); and Mrs. L. Steinberg (Sophie). Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, officiated at the service. Burial was in Mount Royal Cemetery, Temple Emanu-El Section.

Mrs. Celia Goldenblatt Herscovitch, aged forty-nine years, died on December 4. She is survived by her husband, Moe H. Herscovitch; one daughter, Mrs. H. Frankel (Estelle); two sons, David William and Robert Herscovitch; two grandchildren, Donna and Sharon Frankel, one sister, Miss Anne Goldenblatt; and two brothers, Harry and Aaron Goldenblatt. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Burial was in Adath Israel cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 6351 Trans Island Avenue.

Gedalia Wexler, widower of the late Mrs. Betty Wexler, died at his home, 4471a St. Catherine Street West, on December 4. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. N. Wolman (Toba); Miss Rose Wexler; two sons, Joseph and Jack Wexler; and six grandchildren, William Wolman, of Seattle, Wash.; Shary, Edith and Betty-Anne Wexler, and Charles and Fred Wexler. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Samuel Cass officiating. Burial was in Shaare Zion cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Alex (Zelig) Berlin, of Detroit, Mich., died in his fiftieth year, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Berlin, 5617 Esplanade Avenue, on December 2. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Berlin; two sons, Jack and Irving, of Detroit, Mich.; one daughter, Miss Roslyn Berlin, of Detroit, Mich.; one grandchild, Alan Berlin, of Detroit, Mich.; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Berlin; four brothers, Mac, Ben., Bernard, William Berlin; and one sister, Mrs. Max Barr (Rose). He was the son of the late H. Berlin, of Montreal. Funeral and interment took place in Detroit, Mich. Shiva was at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Barr, 4452 Van Horne Avenue.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BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sternthal, 1665 Bernard Avenue West, announce the bar-mitzvah of their elder son, Bernard, who will be called to the Reading of the Law at Adath Israel Synagogue, on Saturday, December 17. He is the brother of Judy; and of the twins, Norman and Melvin; grandson of Mrs. W. Rubin and the late Mr. Rubin; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Nachman Sternthal.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Koch, Westbury Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Marvin Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silverman, Queen Mary Road.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kositsky, Hutchison Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sarah, to Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chad, St. Catherine Street West; the wedding to take place on March 5, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Standil, of Winnipeg, Man., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lucy, to Abe Braunstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Braunstein, of Fort William, Ont., the marriage to take place in January.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Superstein, Hutchison Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Horn, Stuart Avenue, to take place on December 22, in the chapel of Adath Israel Synagogue.

MARRIAGES

FINKELSTEIN-CRELINSTEN

The marriage of Helene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crelinsten, 5029 Grosvenor Avenue, to Lawrence Finkelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Finkelstein, 68 Sunnyside Avenue, took place at the Windsor Hotel on November 20, at six o'clock, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, and Cantor Nathan Mendelson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with Chantilly lace, the overskirt having a scalloped border of the lace, falling into a long train. Her halo of orange blossoms was arranged with a long veil of illusion tulle; and her semi-cascade bouquet was composed of white orchids and bouvardia. Miss Rona Crelinsten, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. In a powder-blue velvet off-the-shoulder dress, with a full skirt, and a matching short jacket, she had a matching velvet Dutch-styled cap, and carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were: Misses Gloria Salomon, Tema Alrod, Suzanne Finkelstein, and Alma Salomon, in coral-berry-shaded velvet dresses made like the gown of the maid of honor. They had halo-headdresses of matching velvet, and carried white chrysanthemums. Seymour Finkelstein, brother of the groom, was best man; and the ushers were: Martin Taub, Jack Lazar, Harold Scherzer, Alan Kirsch, Philip Salomon, and Charles Salomon. For decorations pink and white chrysanthemums were used, with candelabra circled with single chrysanthemums. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the wedding music. For dinner and dancing after the ceremony, Mrs. Crelinsten, mother of the bride, received, wearing a gown of wine-shaded Lyons velvet, with a short train, and a small beaded turban to match her dress, and had orchids pinned to her handbag. Mrs. Finkelstein, mother of the groom, wore a gown of damask, in sapphire-blue, with a short train. Her hat of blue maline was trimmed with aigrettes, of similar shade, and hybrid orchids were pinned to her handbag. Mr. and Mrs. Finkelstein left to spend their wedding trip in California, the bride travelling in a gray tweed suit, a hat of toning shade, and a grey Russian broadtail jacket.

SHULAK-RINZLER

The marriage of Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rinzler, Prate Avenue, to Larry Shulak, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shulak, St. Urbain Street, took place on Sunday, December 4, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Charles Bender officiated, assisted by Rev. M. Mandelcorn and Cantor E. Goldberger. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of silver-shaded lace, under a red-ingote of white slipper-satin, finishing in a train. She had a coronet of pearl beads, with a finger-length veil of tulle illusion; and carried a white prayer-book, with orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Myer Engelberg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, in a rose-shaded taffeta off-the-shoulder gown, with a velvet turban in deeper-tone; and carried a bouquet of pale blue carnations and Sweetheart roses. David Shulak, brother of the groom, was best man; and the ushers were: Meyer Engelberg, Melvin Stober, Hy. Donnenfield, Louis Ginsberg, Samuel Gordon and Al. Migicovsky. The synagogue was decorated throughout with tall standards of pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations, candelabra and palms; and the bride's table was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake, and arrangements of pink carnations and snapdragons, for the dinner-reception. Receiving, Mrs. Rinzler, mother of the bride, wore a gown of brown lace over bronze-shaded changeable taffeta; with a velvet hat, in a deeper-tone, trimmed with ospreys, and pink orchids pinned to her handbag. Mrs. Shulak, mother of the groom, wore a gown of honey-beige shade, designed with a lace bodice and slim skirt of crepe, with a forest-green feather hat, and had green orchids pinned to her handbag. The bride and groom left to spend their wedding trip in Miami, Florida, the bride travelling in a grey suit, with a green cloche hat, and matching accessories.

KRAVITZ-KALB

The marriage of Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kalb, 3656 Dupuis Avenue, to Julius Kravitz, son of Mrs. Joseph Kravitz, 5379 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Joseph Kravitz, took place on December 4, at Beth David Synagogue. Rabbi J. Teicher officiated at the candlelight ceremony, assisted by a choir directed by L. Rosemarin. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white slipper-satin, fashioned with a high round, net neckline; long, tapering sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt, with a long train. She had an Egyptian-styled headdress studded with pearl beads, and beading, with a long lace-edged veil; and carried a Bible, covered with an orchid, and streamers of baby's breath. Miss Pearl Kalb, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Wearing a blue taffeta dress, veiled with grey lace, with a bolero jacket, and a Juliet cap to match, she carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were: Miss Sarabelle Kravitz, sister of the groom, in a lavender taffeta strapless dress, with a matching stole; Florence Cohen, in yellow taffeta, made with a high collar and cap sleeves, with a bustle back; Anita Weaer, in yellow net, princess-styled; Molly Shaposnick, in blue, and Lenore Glovinsky, in pink, their dresses being made alike in taffeta, with off-the-shoulder necklines, and full, bustled skirts; and Lee Feldman, in blue, the dress being designed with a strapless brocade bodice, and net skirt, and net stole. Each had a frilled net headdress, with short veil, to match the shade of her gown; and carried a white Bible, with a rose, and streamers to match the gown. The best man was S. Kravitz, brother of the groom. Bernard Plotnick, Harry Shenker, Philip Becker, Seymour Berger, Ed. Levanthal, and Jack Weiner were the ushers. Palms and ferns decorated the synagogue; and in the hall, where the reception took place, seasonal flowers were used. The tables were set in cabaret style. Receiving, Mrs. Kalb, mother of the bride, wore a teal-blue dress, with a lace shawl and pink accessories; and a blue hat with a large pink feather, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Kravitz, mother of the groom, wore a grey dress, with grey lace insert, and had pink accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. The bride and groom left to spend their wedding trip in Washington, D. C., and New York, the bride travelling in a brown tweed suit, with red accessories. They are living at 3400 Barclay Avenue.

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Canadian Red Cross Society seeks information about Sally Schneider, age about 52; German Jew; came to Canada about 1925-1930; for her friend, Michael Rosowski. Pinya Yakovlevich Pleskov, born in Ukraine SSR, Odesskaya Region, town Konstantinovka; lived in Montreal; is sought by L. Y. Grinblat. Notify Miss Lavina Johnson, Director, National Enquiry Bureau, 95 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, Ont.

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SHARETT

(Continued from Page One)

trusted with the responsibility of guarding all shrines and holy places and guaranteeing worshippers free access to them. The secular administration should rest with the people of each city and the national states of which they are logically a part."

Mrs. Samuel Halprin, national president of Hadassah, disclosed that the organization had for the first time gone into the immigrant camps in Israel and was furnishing medical assistance in the camps.

Any young child is fascinated by flame and, given the chance, will experiment with fire. This is a normal instinct and parents must be on guard constantly to prevent dangerous and even fatal accidents. Matches, cigarette lighters, liquids such as gasoline and lighter fluids should be kept safely out of reach until the child is old enough to appreciate the dangers of their use.

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The Story Of The United Lubavitcher Yeshivoth Takes In Montreal

By Rabbi S. Gourary, Of New York, Chairman, Executive Committee

For more than a half century the name of "Lubavitch" has been known throughout the entire Jewish world. Among large segments of Orthodox Jewry it has indeed become a household word. This is due to the great spiritual regeneration that has been infused into the lives of many Orthodox Jews through the teachings of these Yeshivoth and the inspiring leadership of the founder of the first Lubavitcher Yeshivah and his successor, the present Lubavitcher Rabbi. It is interesting and instructive to review briefly how these institutions have developed, their role in Jewish life and the ideology motivating their educational objectives.

It was with high hopes and fervent prayers that the first Lubavitcher Yeshivah was organized on the symbolic day of "Chai Elul" 5657 (September 15, 1897) in Lubavitch, White Russia, by Rabbi Shalom Dovber Schneersohn, the father of the present Lubavitcher Rabbi. During the Hakafoth ceremony on the Simchath Torah of the following year, the late Lubavitcher Rabbi announced to his guests and followers that this Yeshivah would be called, "Tomche Tmimim" (Supporters of the Upright).

This appellation has remained part of the name of the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth ever since. More Yeshivoth were later established in various cities of Russia, but they all kept the surname, Lubavitch, in honor of the first yeshivah and of the Lubavitcher Rabbi, under whose auspices and spiritual guidance they functioned. From then on "Lubavitch" was to become popular in the Jewish world.

To understand and appreciate the progress of the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth in America it behooves us to know something of the background of these famous institutions. From its very inception the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth were founded with the intention not only to educate and develop learned Jews but also to cultivate fine and intelligent young men. These academies were established upon the basic principles of loyalty and adherence to the lofty ideals of Torah and traditional Judaism, coupled with devout practical service in the spirit of Chabad Chasidism, as propounded by the founder of the Chabad philosophy, Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liady, author of the "Tanya" and "Rav's" Shulchan Aruch.

The blending of instruction in Talmud with Chabad philosophy in the curriculum of the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth, gives it that specific and unique character which distinguishes these schools from all other Yeshivoth and talmudical academies. The term, "Chabad," is derived from the Hebrew abbreviation of the words, "Chachmah, Binah, Leah" signifying Wisdom, Understanding and Knowledge. This was the basis of the religious philosophy formulated for Chabad Chasidism, the intellectual Chasidic movement founded by Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liady.

The first Central Yeshivah "Tomchei Tmimin" in Lubavitch grew very rapidly until it numbered some 400 students. As its fame spread, branch Yeshivoth were founded in different parts of Russia and in the Caucasus. Two Yeshivoth were established in the Land of Israel, in Jerusalem and Hebron, called "Torath Emeth" and "Achei Tmimim." The Hebron academy was subsequently closed because of the riots in that city. Today there exists a branch in Tel Aviv, under the name of Yeshivath Achei Tmimim, which together with the Jerusalem Yeshivah are carrying on in reborn Israel.

During the First World War, the Central Lubavitcher Yeshivah was frequently forced into exile, wandering from one Russian town to another. During that time, the Lubavitcher Rabbi organized numerous religious institutions and Torah academies throughout Russia. With the close of the First World War, Rabbi Joseph I. Schneersohn, the present Lubavitcher Rabbi, realized that the great Torah centers in Russia were destined to move to a new country. Accordingly, Rabbi Schneersohn founded a new Lubavitcher Central Yeshivah "Tomche Tmimim" in Warsaw in 1920, which institution was later transferred to Otwock, Poland. Many students and deans of the former Lubavitcher Yeshivoth in Russia were helped to make their way to Poland to carry on their studies in the growing Lubavitcher Yeshivah there.

This Central Lubavitcher Yeshivah in Poland, like its forerunners in Russia, rapidly developed into a complete and integrated system of Yeshivoth in nine cities in Poland, with an enrollment of more than one thousand students. Lubavitcher Yeshivoth were also established in the Baltic countries of Latvia and Lithuania. After the outbreak of the Second World War, the latter Yeshivoth became temporary places of refuge for many students from Poland, but were unfortunately disrupted when these countries were overrun by the Nazis in June 1941.

The golden thread of the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth was not broken by the upheavals of the recent World War. Once again the Lubavitcher Rabbi showed unsurpassed courage and devotion in behalf of his beloved Torah institutions. The war wrought havoc with old established Jewish cultural and religious institutions in Europe—and yet the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth and students did not give up but continued their efforts in far away corners of the world.

Some day the Jewish world will thrill when reading of the glorious episodes of "Lubavitch" in the interior steppes of Russia, the mountains of the Caucasus or in the distant oriental city of Shanghai. The Lubavitcher Yeshivah in this Chinese city attracted many young men from other devastated European Torah centers, and soon became the headquarters of Torah and Jewish scholarship in the Far East under the masterly direction of the Dean, Rabbi Meyer Ashkenazi, Chief Rabbi of that Far Eastern Jewish Community and alumnus of the Lubavitcher Yeshivah in Russia. Thus in a strange land was the Tent of Jacob planted—an additional proof to the indomitable spirit of Chabad!

The story of the Lubavitcher Yeshivah and that of its guiding spirit, the Lubavitcher Rabbi, are inextricably bound together. Rabbi Joseph I. Schneersohn finally acceded to the frantic requests of his many followers in the United States that he settle in America, where the full scope of his work for Judaism could be carried on.

It was indeed a memorable spring day, on March 19, 1940, when the present Lubavitcher Rabbi arrived in New York harbor. At that time the full significance of this event was not altogether grasped by the many thousands of enthusiastic men and women who lined the pier on the Hudson River. Europe's loss was to become America's gain, and a new chapter was about to be written in the inspiring story of Lubavitch.

As soon as he settled in New York, the Lubavitcher Rabbi lost no time in reassembling and promoting his various and manifold activities for Torah. A number of former American students, who had previously studied at the Central Yeshivah Tomchei Tmimim Lubavitch in Otwock, Poland, and who had returned to the United States at the outbreak of the war, formed the nucleus and served as the foundation of the first Lubavitcher yeshivah in the Western Hemisphere. The subsequent growth of the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Samuel Rosenberg, 2845 Willowdale Avenue, Montreal, was elected president of Sheerith Israel Congregation, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, as the first new president in twenty-seven years, succeeding Captain William Sebag-Montefiore.
—H. S. Adler

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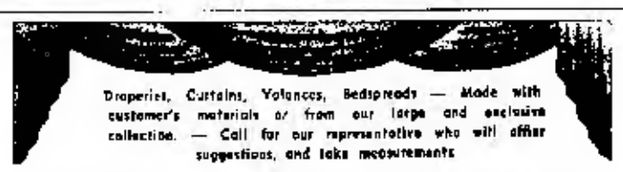
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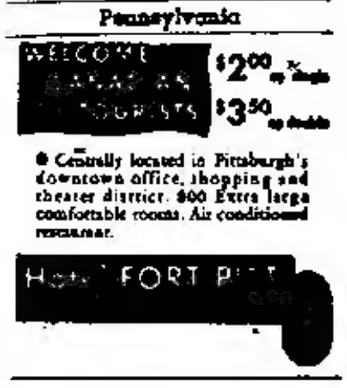

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Israel Embattled Shows The Country Promises An Adequate Future

By Fannie Haber

Editorial Note: The following was originally a private letter from Tel Aviv, sent to friends in the United States by the wife of Professor William Haber, of the University of Michigan, the Adviser on Jewish Affairs to General Lucius D. Clay, American Occupation Commander in Germany, at the time it was written. Mrs. Haber graciously consented to its publication in The Menorah Journal from which it is reprinted here.

Bill and I have spent fifteen days in Israel, during the middle of October (1948). His purpose was to see how the recently arrived displaced persons were faring and what the economic and social prospects were for the others still in Europe. I went along in my usual capacity, as freight. If he were writing this letter it would be a meaty treatise full of quotable data; but since he is busy putting his findings into action, I am the chronicler.

We left Heidelberg for Paris by train and from there by plane to Haifa, Israel. We took off at 10 p.m., stopping in Rome for a 4 a.m. breakfast, then Athens at mid-morning, arriving in Haifa at 4 p.m., a total of fifteen hours flying time. After going through the ceremonies and greetings from the United States and Israeli officials, we drove to Tel Aviv, spent the night at the Kaeta Dan Hotel, headquarters of United Nations observers, and in the morning went to the home of James McDonald, the American Representative to Israel. This was our headquarters in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli Foreign Office took charge of us, and most of our trips were under its guidance and protection. We visited every city and most villages, numerous farm colonies, agricultural settlements, the agricultural experimental school, vocational schools, children's nurseries, factories, battle lines, housing projects for workers, slums of Tel Aviv, the synagogues, Arab villages, a concert, an Israeli-made movie, the Sieff and Weizmann Scientific Institute, hospitals, camps where 12,000 displaced persons are temporarily housed when they arrive in Israel and await assignment to homes, work or army service; and we talked with all high Government officials from President Weizmann down, as well as with United Nations officials.

With an armed chauffeur and the public relations man from the Israeli Foreign Office we travelled throughout Israel except the Negeb. Our trip through the Galilee followed, in general, this route: from Tel Aviv along the coast to Nathanya, then inland to Hadera and Nazareth, which is a Christian-Arab town surrendered almost intact to the Israelis. The Christian Arabs are friendly and have not evacuated Israel like the Moslem Arabs. Tiberias, our next city, is below sea level; its heat must have been the inspiration for Dante's Inferno.

We crossed the Sea of Galilee in a motor launch to the fishing *kibbutz* Ein Gev, which had been under heavy fire from Syrian guns on the overhanging hills. (A *kibbutz* is a cooperative colony, generally for farming.) We visited several *kibbutzim* throughout this area and were appalled by the awful diversion of manpower from their economic activities to building trenches and air-raid shelters. These fortifications are not of a temporary nature, but most definitely for future protection as well.

Drove then to Safad, an ancient biblical town in northernmost Galilee, which was partially destroyed during fighting before the Truce. No Arabs are left there. We stopped at the *kibbutz* Ramat Naftali on the Syrian border. It had been under heavy shelling in May, and all its farming facilities were destroyed; it is now held by the Israelis as a military outpost. Once this *kibbutz* specialized in leghorn poultry; but during the siege, when there was not a drop of water available to the settlers, all poultry was killed off. The whole area was now littered with feathers. Visited the fortress near Rosh Pinah where Israeli casualties were terrific. What was left of twenty-eight boys who assaulted and captured this stronghold is buried in one grave.

Then we doubled back to Tiberias to see if it is always so hot (it is); and on to Haifa, which I think is the most beautiful city in Israel. The Mediterranean washing against the base of Mount Carmel, with its eggshell-colored houses across its whole breast, gives Haifa top score.

From Haifa we went to Acre, a Moslem Arab city now held by Israelis. It is the military headquarters for the Israeli Galilee army under command of a Canadian Brigadier. Here we saw the recently arrived Jewish boys receiving their first military training. This particular unit was in charge of a Scotsman who has been a member of the Haganah for ten years. He speaks Hebrew. Incidentally many of the officers are Gentiles, and there are many Gentiles serving particularly in the Air Force. There are also many Arabs in the Jewish army.

Acre was the headquarters of the Crusaders who invaded this region in the twelfth century, and the fortifications and walls still stand. Here also Napoleon tried to set up headquarters for his Mid-East campaigns, meeting only with failure. The Israelis modestly point out that what Napoleon and the Crusaders failed to accomplish in many years of fighting they have done with a few men in a few weeks.

This was our general route through the Galilee. We touched many points on the way, and we talked with innumerable soldiers and civilians. Now for a few of our impressions.

By October, after eight months of no rain, much of Israel is drab and gray, dust-laden and parched. Add to this now an overtone of untidiness and war disorder. It is not only the destruction of buildings; that I have seen aplenty in Germany. Here the countryside is unkept; rolls of barbed wire everywhere, dumps of tin oil cans and rusty barrels; vehicles destroyed in fighting strewn along the highways. Equipment discarded by the British litters many vacant spaces in the towns and suburbs. Of course, all this will eventually be cleaned up; but now manpower cannot be diverted from military assignments.

Then there is a striking difference between the Israeli landscape and what we are accustomed to in Michigan, or more recently in lush Bavaria. If the British had the equivalent of our Highway Department, it certainly was not interested in beautifying the roadsides. There are no shrubs, no clumps of trees, no flowers on the embankments. The only patches of green are those which are actually under cultivation. Nature is not kind here, things do not just grow. Every tree means that someone has planted it, someone has tended it, and someone must continue to water it. Every green plant means someone's sweat and blood.

We passed citrus orchards which for lack of manpower had to be abandoned. They are now yellow; one more year of neglect and they are completely lost. You see almost no lawns. There are many gardens; but these are laid out as flower beds or shrub borders, an economy on water. Cedars of Lebanon have biblical flavor, and in my mind's eye I have always seen them as silhouettes against a starry sky. But here everything works; they are a utility tree. Planted very close together, they form the windbreaks and enclosures for orchards. At a distance they look like green upholstered telephone poles.

We were told that had we come shortly after the rainy season, we would have seen Israel as a mosaic of color, the mountains covered with brilliant flowers.

Except for the handful of United Nations observers, the Consulate staffs and the very few Arabs, everyone is an Israeli. But you will not recognize him as a Jew by his appearance. For what is the typical Israeli? Is he short, dark-skinned, darkhaired, brown-eyed, with a large nose, or at least a slightly hooked one? You very definitely have a feeling of no distinctiveness about the people here. They are tall, short, slim and well padded, red-haired, blond, brunette, blue-eyed and black-eyed, with complexions from florid to Miami Beach tan.

But more striking than the untypicalness of the adult population are the children. Except for the Yemenites, most of the children are blond and blue-eyed. This is a strange mutation. Hitler would have had difficulty picking out Jews here on the basis of looks.

Only the Yemenites are distinctive. They look like the Christmas-card version of the shepherds following the star; the men are bearded, very dark-skinned, and clothed in striped wrap-around robes. In appearance, as well as in illiteracy and poverty, they closely approximate the Arabs. The slums are composed chiefly of them.

If America is a melting-pot, Israel will have to be a cauldron. Save for the thin thread of religion, there are wide dissimilarities in culture among the Jews from Egypt, Turkey, Greece, East Europe, England. Contrary to general belief, there is even no community of language here, although Hebrew is fast becoming that. Many speak Yiddish. As a result of the long British occupation, English is equally dominant. We met Jews from Tripoli, Turkey, and Greece who are as strange in Israel as they would be in the United States.

Israel is not a religious state. Less than 10 percent of the adult population belong to the Mizrachi, the religious party, which favors a strict alliance of Church and State. However, in certain fields the religious groups have great influence. The Sabbath is really a day of rest, or at least of inactivity. There are no buses, taxicabs, or movies on that day. No store is open, not even the little corner grocery to cater to the forgetful housewife. Iron shutters are down. The town relaxes. No sport events are scheduled on the Sabbath. How the Puritan Fathers in our New England towns would have approved of this Sabbath peace!

Since household servants are also Israeli, there is a minimum of activity even in the home. In Mr. McDonald's house, for instance, none of the servants work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, and the family gets its own meals and clears away the dishes. It is not a matter of being off every other Sabbath, or after one o'clock. No work at all is done on that day. Period.

Religion also shows its influence in army cooking. All army food is prepared in kosher style. While few hotels serve kosher food, and comparatively few homes are kosher, the army, representing the whole nation, is kosher. There is no import of pork products.

While there are numerous synagogues representing every shade of dogma, attendance is scant except for the High Holidays.

Very definitely the majority do not want Israel to be a Church State. They insist on freedom of religion for everyone.

At present there is no federal compulsory school attendance. Under the British Mandate very little subsidy was provided for education. And since the birth of Israel there has been neither time nor money to set up an extensive federal system. So all education now is privately supported, or provided by the local community, the agricultural colony or the trade union.

Driving in a town is a real hazard. There are no traffic lights or stop signs, and the few traffic police are primarily decorative. A driver keeps one hand on the horn and both feet on the gas. If I have missed seeing all the sights it was because I had to keep my eyes closed or my mouth open. It is still a little hard for the Jews (East-European and North African particularly) who have lived in resentment of government to show suddenly deep loyalties for government edicts and restrictions, even though now they are of their own making.

But there is no lack of loyalty to country. In fact, this loyalty surpassed any patriotism I have ever seen. It is a synthesis of confidence in one's personal ability and confidence in the country's ability to become the greatest. There is absolutely nothing that the Israelis do not expect to do soon—when the war is over. A doubt of the possibilities to perform miracles is treated as a personal insult.

You must not wonder how the desert sands will be carpeted with truck gardens; how the desolate treeless wastes will sprout forests; how several millions will eventually make a living here. "We have little today, but we had nothing yesterday; tomorrow we will have everything." Or summing it up facetiously: "We are not worried about our ability to cover these rocky hillsides with orange groves; but will we have enough labor to pick the oranges?" They point out that only seventy years ago Palestine had 13,000 Jews who came to die on the holy soil; today there are 800,000 who mean to live on it.

Natives (presumably including everybody who has been here since prior to 1940) say that while Israel may be poor in some resources she is a rich country in intellectual ability. This "bragging" is not personal, but has become a national characteristic. It is faith in the ability of Israelis to overcome all

(Continued on Page Ten)

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THE STORY OF THE UNITED LUBAVITCHER YESHIVOTH TAKES IN MONTREAL

(Continued from Page Five)

America has been truly phenomenal and unprecedented in the history of American Jewish education.

The crown and glory of all Lubavitcher Yeshivoth in America is the Central Lubavitcher which was established in March 1940 in Brooklyn, N.Y. It was granted its charter by the Board of Regents of the State Education Department at Albany on January 17, 1941. This school is now housed in a large and imposing building on Bedford Avenue corner Dean Street, in Brooklyn, which was previously the luxurious Unity Club House of Brooklyn. This is a magnificent five story building, affording ample facilities for classrooms, dormitories, gymnasium and other accommodations. Students from all over the United States, as well as from Israel, Canada, Europe, and various countries of Latin America are now enrolled at this Central Lubavitcher Yeshivah and Mesifta.

In the Senior Department or Seminary Division, students are prepared for the Rabbinate. The course of study includes advanced Talmud with various commentaries, Rabbinical Responsa, Codes of Jewish Law; Jewish History, Jewish Philosophy and Literature of the Middle Ages such as Maimonides, etc., Chabad Philosophy, Homiletics, and other related subjects.

The advanced students pursue their course of study under the special supervision of the Dean. These students are helped to perfect themselves in various fields of Rabbinics and to prepare themselves in various fields of Rabbinics and to prepare themselves for the pulpit. Upon graduation and after successfully completing their examinations before a committee of Rabbis, the duly qualified candidates are awarded their degrees of ordination as Rabbis in Israel.

In the intermediate and elementary departments of the Lubavitcher Yeshivah, the students pursue courses in the following subjects: Talmud and Commentaries, Codes, Bible with Rashi and other Commentaries, Jewish History, Hebrew Language and Literature, and other related subjects.

As an all day school, there is also a well functioning English division of the yeshivah, comprising its own elementary and high school departments. The full public school course is covered in its elementary school, called the Lubavitcher School Chabad, which is under the administration of a qualified staff of teachers and a principal, and is operating in accordance with the prescribed syllabi of the board of Education of the City of New York and the State Education Department.

The high school was organized in September 1943 and chartered under the name of "Lubavitcher Chabad High School." The complete high school course is covered, and instruction is given by a licensed and qualified faculty of expert teachers under the supervision of an experienced principal. A large gymnasium is equipped with all modern apparatus and provides the necessary recreation for the students. The yeshivah also has a well stocked Hebrew and talmudic library as well as a separate English library containing various books of reference and encyclopedias for the use of its students. The Hebrew library contains many priceless volumes of Rabbinic literature, Chasidism and old Hebrew lore.

A lecture hall and assembly room provide a proper place for school gatherings, exhibitions, graduation exercises and similar occasions. In conjunction with its courses in science, the yeshivah maintains a science laboratory on its premises. The aim of the English division is to prepare its students adequately for the American milieu and to help them become useful and intelligent citizens in later life.

Among the other services offered to its students by the Central Lubavitcher Yeshivah may be mentioned its two dining halls, dormitories and medical care. While the dining room facilities are intended primarily for out-of-town students, and for those living at a distance from the Yeshivah, many of the students avail themselves of the wholesome meals in order to be able to spend most of their time in the yeshivah atmosphere and environment. Airy and comfortable rooms serve as dormitories for the out-of-town students. The yeshivah also provides summer camp facilities for its students during the vacation months.

It may be of interest to say a few words about some of the branch activities of the United Lubavitcher Yeshivoth, under which name this network of yeshivahs is known. Immediately after arriving in the United States, the Lubavitcher Rabbi established the Piydon Shvuim Fund which has been instrumental in rescuing hundreds of yeshivah students during the war.

Among such, was a group of students who finally arrived in Montreal, Canada, in the fall of 1941 after a long arduous journey through Siberia, Japan and China. These refugees formed the nucleus of another great academy in the ever-growing chain of Lubavitch, namely, the Rabbinical College and Yeshivah Tomchei Tmimim Lubavitch, of Montreal. This Yeshivah has a Senior and a Junior Department and is today the largest academy of its kind in the Dominion. About 500 students are matriculated in the Montreal Lubavitcher Yeshivah, which also has a well organized English division divided into respective elementary and high schools.

The influence of this yeshiva on Canadian Jewry is far reaching and never before has Canada known such a spirit of traditional Judaism as has been infused by the Lubavitcher yeshivah in Montreal. Jewish life has been immeasurably enriched and strengthened in the various Jewish communities in the United States where some of the branch Lubavitcher Yeshivoth are today in existence.

Among other interesting developments, one can not forget the Lubavitcher Yeshivah and Rabbinical Seminary of Paris. This has been the first Yeshivah to be founded in liberated Europe due to the efforts and aid of the Lubavitcher Rabbi, and was organized in Adar 5705. The Paris Yeshivah has already been called upon by various communities and groups in Europe to provide them with rabbis and other Jewish religious functionaries, and its influence is still growing. Even among the D. P.'s, the Lubavitcher Rabbi has managed to organize Torah Institutions, and mention should be made of the Lubavitcher Yeshivah in the D. P. Camp of Pocking in Germany.

The Lubavitcher Yeshivoth endeavor to train well prepared Rabbis and other spiritual leaders in Israel for Jewish communities everywhere. These academies also seek to rear a new generation who shall be conscious of the eternal values of Torah and Judaism, and who will be able to carry on our struggle for Torah. Many of the alumni of the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth now occupy important and influential pulpits throughout the United States and Canada. There is hardly a Jewish community in the world today where graduates of the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth do not hold prominent rabbinical posts and other leading positions in Jewish life.

The Lubavitcher Yeshivoth seek to infuse into their students the readiness for self-sacrifice for Torah and Judaism at all times. The dominating force of this ideal of devotion to Torah is manifested in the accomplishments of the last eight years, since the Lubavitcher Yeshivoth have been planted upon the American continent. At the same time, the administration of the Yeshivoth feels that its many pupils should be trained to be good citizens of the United States.

The Lubavitcher educational system wishes to inculcate its children with a love for all things Jewish, and also to be willing to sacrifice in order to attain worthwhile ideals. We can be better Americans by being better Jews. When the younger generation understands the real significance of Judaism and the great teachings of our Torah, it will observe and practice Judaism with love and not as something that may be foreign to the nature of American children. Ignorance in Jewish life is dangerous, and we wish to bring up a new

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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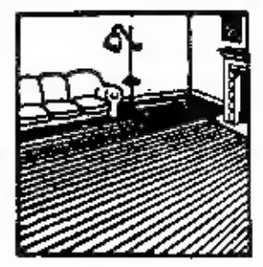
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SERVICE MUST EXPAND TO MEET FUTURE NEEDS

By William Ackerman, 88 Cortleigh Boulevard, Toronto, Ont., President, Jewish Family and Child Service

It has become the custom in the Jewish Family and Child Service, for the president and officers to give an accounting of the year's activities at this meeting, and not to strain your patience unduly, we have endeavored to keep these reports brief and factual. I hope too, that we shall be clear, except perhaps to my good friends, the professional social workers, who may have difficulty following me since I shall not be using such terms s "Dynamic Relationship", "Treatent Process", "Emotional Conict", or "Dynamic Use of Time". In the statistical statement you ve in your hand at this sixth nual meeting, you will see that a period of twelve months our ency has given services to 1,463 milies, children and single adults. f this number 488 were immiants who came to us from the splaced Persons Camps in Eupe, and who needed a special ind of help in resettling here. 'ou have in front of you too, a tatement our expenditures for the ear 1948, and I draw your attenion to the fact that we spent $115,-75.00 more in 1948 than we did in 1947.

One third of the people who have received help in the past year are newcomers to Canada! They are a small fraction of those Jews in Europe, who having lived through war, persecution and hate, have at last realized their dream of coming to this country. They are the people to whom we have pledged help in getting started on a better life. We hope that they will find here peace and security.

In looking through our reports for previous years, I am impressed with the different kinds of people that have come to the agency at various times; the differences in problems that they faced, and the changes in *services* which we have made to meet these problems. *These* changes came about because of changes in the community which created new problems for family life and for people generally. It is interesting to note how our agency used its resources,personnel, both volunteer and professional, to deal with the most urgent needs in our community. I want to illustrate this, and I do so with a purpose.

I find for example, that in 1943 and 1944, our major concern was with the effects of the war on family life. We were helping, at that time, the wife and mother who found it difficult to carry alone the responsibilities of her home and children. We gave casework help to children who were mixed up and unhappy because their fathers were away; and because the mothers too, were frequently out of the home at work. The following year, our agency was helping the discharged serviceman, who was nervous about how his estranged family would receive him, upset and fearful as to whether he would find a job, and how he would fit into civilian life.

In 1947 and '48 our professional staff, having developed a finer understanding of how children think and feel, were able to give more skillful guidance to children and to their troubled parents. And, as it became better known in the community that the agency could help with family counselling, more and more people began to ask for this service, although we had established a fee for those who could afford to pay. At that time, too, we paid special attention to the problems of the aged. Along with other agencies we saw that the number of aged people in our population was increasing, and that it was our responsibility to plan the kind of services for them that would give them a better and happier life in their declining years.

Last year, however, it being our most urgent task to help the children and youths from the displaced persons camps in Europe, to resettle in Canada, it became necessary for the agency to reduce other services. I have illustrated how changing conditions in the community create different problems for people and therefore, for the agency.

Now: the *important* point I want to leave with you this evening is: Although we have been called upon to help different kinds of people with varying problems at different times, the underlying *purpose* of our agency *always* remains the same. I want to restate that purpose tonight! I do so, because I find that it is still unclear to many, or that it may have been forgotten.

As stated in the agency's constitution, our purpose is twofold: First, to assist individuals and families to work out *for themselves* a healthier and more satisfying way of living; and by this I mean that the agency aims at giving to the person needing help a greater degree of self-confidence, so that he may make the most of his capacities in dealing with his perplexing problems.

When facing a problem in life what we really need is encouragement and moral support in finding our own way out of our difficulty. Whatever service it may be or to whom it may be given, the agency's help is based on an understanding of people's feelings; it is based on respect for people; on the belief that the individual has a right to ask for help in solving his problem, and the agency's duty to give it.

There is a fundamental difference between the way in which a social agency helps people, and the old way of handing out charity, and *meddling* in people's lives. Recently I heard that, at a meeting of a leading organization, someone said that we could not take on a certain service because we were a "charity" organization. In addition to, and together *with* help on personal problems, our agency, of course, gives financial assistance.

It gives such assistance on the principle that people have a *right* to it *until* they can maintain themselves. In giving a person this help, it is most important that it be done in such a way that he *feels* that he has a *right* to it, so that he may not lose face with himself nor with his neighbours. He can feel his rights only if he and the giver are convinced that conditions prevent him from maintaining himself. Surreptitiously to slip him now and then a ten-dollar bill is to rob him of his dignity. Basically, we all want to be independent, and in the interest of good morale, need to achieve this as promptly as possible.

The second part of our agency's purpose is to help to stimulate and to support broad social programmes which will improve living conditions for *all* people. This we do by working closely with other agencies and organizations such as the Community Chest and its Welfare Council, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Canadian Welfare Council. We are part of a national social welfare movement through membership in the *Canadian* Welfare Council and in conferences of social work. In this network of social agencies we participate in planning for better housing, better public health and welfare standards, broader social legislation, and for the development of new services to deal with problems that have not yet been touched.

I want to point to some of the problems that face us in the immediate future:

(1) A better program for the aged must be developed.

(2) More foster homes must be found to meet this need.

(3) Despite the fact that we have a total of 110 applications and inquiries for adoption of children, only a few of which we can fill, we do have children between the ages of five and twelve available for adoption, but for whom parents *cannot* be found.

(4) And lastly, a more vigorous public relations program is also required.

It is my conviction that the future will bring increased demands for services requiring further expansion of program. What the JFCS and other agencies can accomplish depends on the interest you show and the support you give to our Community Chest and United Jewish Welfare Fund.

In closing, I want to thank these two agencies, all other co-operating services, Board Members and Staff, for their invaluable and loyal support; I wish to particularly thank our executive director, Miss Dora Wilensky, for the tireless help and inspiration that she has given me during my term of office.

His Honour Judge Samuel Factor, 89 Lawrence Avenue East, Toronto, is chairman of the board of governors of Goel Tzedec Synagogue in Toronto.

Bert. Godfrey, 17 Old Park Road, Toronto, is president of Goel Tzedec Synagogue, in Toronto.

Your teeth have to last you a long time. They therefore need a certain amount of care to keep them in good condition. The most simple rules for dental health are not too much sweets and a thorough brushing after each meal. Your baby's first teeth are important. Don't neglect them just because he keeps them only for a few years.

Health authorities agree that pasteurization is the most practical, economical, simplest and surest way of getting pure, non-contaminated milk. Contrary to persistent rumors, pasteurization does not alter the taste or food value of the milk, nor does it make the product less digestible. Make sure the milk you buy is pasteurized. Don't expose your family to the risks of milk-borne infection. Pasteurized milk costs no more.

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ISRAEL EMBATTLED SHOWS THE COUNTRY PROMISES AN ADEQUATE FUTURE

(Continued from Page Six)

odds. All they want is peace in which to carry out the plans. Each one can remember when this orange grove was a creeping sand waste; when on the hills where now nestle the beautiful buff stone houses of Haifa there grew gray man-size brambles among the rocks; when the road from Tel Aviv to Haifa was a sheep trail. They rightly insist that you must not count the things yet to be done, but wonder that so much has already been done, in a country where sovereignty was vested in a hostile nation and where every activity was hemmed in with restrictions.

This confidence pervades their thinking on military matters as well. The commander in Acre said he could clean out every pocket of Arab resistance in the Galilee in four days. The Negeb army is equally sure of its ability to vanquish the Egyptians. From the newspapers you can see their confidence was well founded. The Truce is very costly to the Israelis, for they must keep a large army completely mobilized. The Arabs are reluctant to negotiate under UN sponsorship as long as they believe they can wear the Jews out through costly waiting.

The morale of the Israeli army is unbelievable. They need no indoctrination courses to explain why they are fighting. Each man knows, and is very articulate about it—it is a fight for personal existence as well as for collective survival. The lack of discipline, about which you occasionally hear, arises chiefly from this cause. Their eagerness for action often makes it difficult to keep them under control. As one of the officers told us, "Every man thinks he can do anything, and he generally can."

Military service is compulsory for men up to forty-five years, and for women up to twenty-eight unless they are mothers. Women perform all the front-line duties, particularly the patrols. Their uniforms are certainly not according to any regulations. Generally it seems to be "wear whatever you have," provided it is olive drab. (This goes for the men as well.) The Hebrew initials CHEN designating the women's army spell "charm", and that is the only glamour there is to their jobs.

Men of the army wear short pants, long pants, shirt open at the neck, sleeves long or rolled up, brown shoes, black, or sandals. Only their equipment is uniformly first class.

There is a terrific shortage of manpower, because army mobilization has drained off such a large part of the population. Soldiers on leave for a few days usually take jobs—driving taxis, hotel clerking, road building, and so on. We have met them in all sorts of temporary assignments. Doubtless, men will be taken out of the army to pick the citrus crop. For the time being, anyhow, no newcomer has difficulty finding work. Some 73,000 have come in the ten months since the first of January. It staggers the imagination to reflect what would happen in the United States if in less than one year fourteen millions were added to the population. But Israel expects to increase her population by another 10 per cent annually for years ahead.

How do the people live in Israel? Striking is the absence of large homes. Most buildings in the cities are the apartment house type, but a unit of four rooms is above the average. A six-room house would be a mansion. The high Government officials occupy houses which are modest indeed. Personal wealth being restricted for ostentatious consumption, it is thereby diverted to investments which will build up the country.

Since so much of Israeli housing is practically new, the architecture is quite modern. Floors in all buildings, private or public, are tile. The ratio of shower baths to population is probably higher than in any European country. Unfortunately, few of them are now in service. Lack of fuel oil means that hot water is rarely available.

Not knowing this upon our arrival in Tel Aviv, we asked the hotel for a hot bath. Later we met the oil administrator who told us that a special ration of oil was issued to provide us with hot water. Practically wrecked the economy!

Costs of food and other necessities are extremely high. There is no butter; margarine is served without apology. In fact, we have been served butter three times, and each time the host explained that it was especially obtained in our honor. (The irony of it is that neither Dill nor I eat butter!) Even the United States Representative, at a luncheon for us, pointed out that the butter was obtained that morning from an American ship. However, there is plenty of bread and of a good quality. Some foods are rationed and prices fixed for them. I have heard none of the bellyaching about rationing as we did at home, and no one has bragged how he circumvented rationing through black-market purchases. Vegetables and fruits are plentiful, although we were three weeks too soon for the citrus crop. The chief vegetables during our stay are cucumbers and egg-plant. My contribution to Israeli welfare will probably be a cook-book on twenty different ways to prepare eggplant.

People are well dressed; styles more American than European. Maybe I am imagining it, but hair grooming seems to be especially important. Beauty shops abound. Not only do women get their shampoos and fingerwaves at intervals going to the hairdresser daily to freshen up the coiffure is very common. A shampoo costs about $1.25; daily dressing the hair fifteen cents, but occasionally dressing is twenty-five cents. Despite the scarcity of water, people look exceptionally clean. This was noteworthy in besieged Jerusalem where "no one has had a bath here since May."

The food shops lack the American standards of orderliness, whiteness and refrigeration fixtures. Open barrels and sacks of foods have not been supplanted generally with packaged foods. Flies are a real pest. Last year there was a general DDT spraying, materially improving the situation. But in this war year planes and supplies could not be diverted for such purposes. (Lack of screening is my chief gripe wherever I have been in Europe. But maybe the absence of flies and the presence of screens are not the full measure of civilization.)

Not all Israelis in the towns are bankers or shopkeepers. Such menial tasks as collecting garbage, digging ditches, laundering, cleaning, dish washing and being chambermaids and household servants—these are jobs which also need to be done and Israelis do them. The differentiation among people is not primarily on the basis of education, nor does the job create a social distinction. Our various cab drivers spoke from five to fourteen languages. Our host, Mr. McDonald, pointed out that he frequently meets his Israeli servants at the concert, and the type of literature they read would pass muster with any critic.

About 20 percent of the population of Israel lives on the land. The organization of the farming industry is more varied than at home in the U.S.A. Some farmers here own their own land and tools and live in individual houses. They sell their products directly. Some farmers produce individually but sell cooperatively, much like the marketing cooperatives common in the U.S.A.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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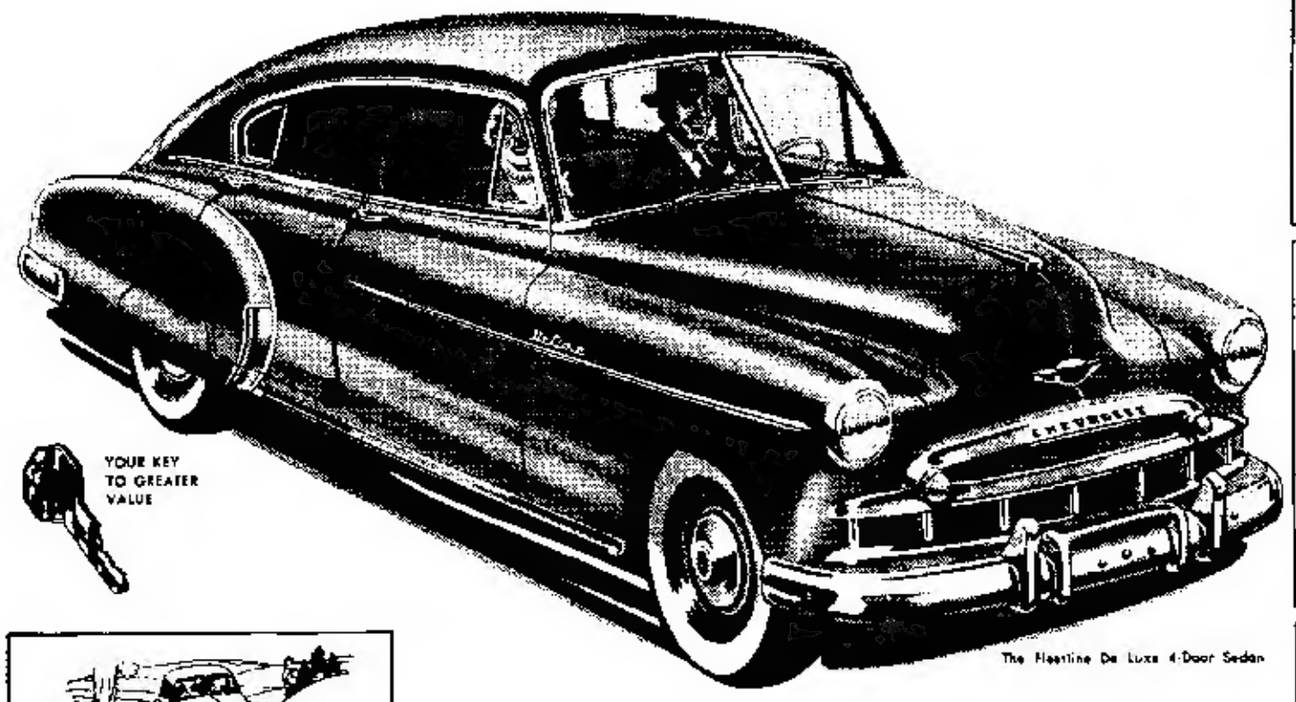

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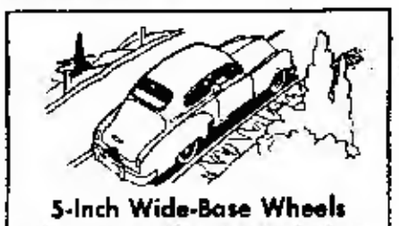
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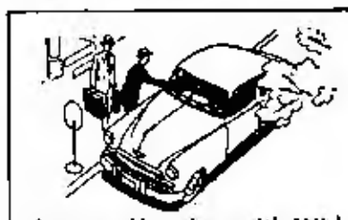
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ISRAEL EMBATTLED SHOWS THE COUNTRY PROMISES AN ADEQUATE FUTURE

(Continued from Page Ten)

But the more characteristic type here is the *kibbutz*, which resembles a corporation with the number of stockholders anywhere from a few dozen to fifteen hundred. Everything is owned jointly through the corporation. Work is assigned on the basis of the individual's ability and the need for his labor. Women also have regular jobs, which may be working on the land, raising poultry, running the kitchen, factory work, teaching school, or nursemaiding.

Children up to the age of fourteen live apart from their parents. They are housed from infancy in separate buildings, fed by themselves, educated in the school by specially trained persons. Parents see the children for two hours in the late afternoon or evening. Husband and wife have only one room, inasmuch as all functions—such as laundry, mending, sewing, cooking and dining—are on a communal basis.

Recreation is as varied as the wealth and inclination of the *kibbutz* allow. The larger ones have an assembly hall. Some have orchestras of their own members and little theaters. Professional performers, musicians, and lecturers provide a rich intellectual life. A *kibbutz* we visited was operating an enormous plywood factory; another made precision tools; another was producing farm machinery.

This socialized living is the oldest form of farm-organization in Israel. We were told that after the usual probationary period of two years, when the individual decides whether he likes this existence and the colony decides whether he has the "stuff", there is very little turnover. Moreover, the children upon maturity either remain on their home *kibbutz* or organize a similar one elsewhere.

This account would lack any measure of drama if I did not boast of our battle experience.

Bill and I (and Bill is willing to concede that it was mostly I) wanted to go to Jerusalem. The Foreign Office was most reluctant to permit us, because the situation was "tense". It was expected, for instance, that during Yom Kippur the Arabs would launch a concerted attack throughout Israel. The whole nation was blacked out. But the attack did not materialize; and when the situation in Jerusalem remained unchanged for several days, we were allowed to go.

We travelled by the new "Burma Road," where you depend upon the dust to obscure the enemy's vision. This "Burma Road" is the recently built by-pass among the hills over which supplies have been moving to Jerusalem. Its entirety is a narrow strip cutting across fields and hillsides, ungraded, unmarked, unprotected from stone slides above and from skids over the cliff below. In some places the grade seems straight up. Occasionally iron mesh landing strips hold the sand in place or provide traction. The whole landscape traversed by this road is the grayest, bleakest, dreariest, stoniest waste.

But this is now safe from Arab attack. Some miles out of Jerusalem it joins the main road. This is strewn with the wreckage of trucks and cars waylaid and destroyed by the Arabs.

For many months Jerusalem was in a state of siege, without water or food. The usual water supply comes from Latrun, which under the Truce should have been available to Jerusalem. But the Arabs cut this main, and it was necessary to lay a new pipe from Tel Aviv, about fifty miles. Water is still rationed, each person being allotted two gallons per day. A water wagon stops at the corner and the family brings out its pails.

In the hotel we found a pail of water in the beautifully tiled bathroom. There was no running water in the wash basin or shower or bath tub or toilet. The waste water from the wash basin drains into another pail, and this you use to flush the toilet. In the domestic setup the water doubles twice, first for personal cleansing, then laundry, then housecleaning, then for sewage disposal. So far no filth epidemic has broken out—a major miracle.

At present there is plenty of food; but we were told of the weeks when starvation was imminent; and the people still show the loss of weight. There was no gas or oil for private cooking; outdoor cooking, over improvised campfires, was substituted. I visited the Hadassah vocational school for girls, where the students had cooked with wood over those outdoor grates for three hundred soldiers.

All the hardships are not in the past tense. In mid-October the nights in Jerusalem are cold, and soon the days will also be cold. There is no oil for heating. But you hear no griping.

No sooner did we arrive on Friday in Jerusalem than the open fighting started. All through the night there was heavy bombing and cross sniping. The windows in our hotel were shattered from previous sniping, and the plaster over our beds pock-marked by bullets. No one attempts to make glass repairs. Cheese cloth is pasted over all windows and mirrors to prevent the glass splinters from scattering if hit. You live blind behind all these grayish shrouds.

Shooting continued through the first night, the next day and the next night. Later we learned that the Arab advance was stopped and then driven to their former position.

An army car took us to various lookouts in the city, pointing out military positions and landmarks. We could see the Hebrew University, the Hadassah Hospital and the Wailing Wall, but could not visit them. They are Arab-held territory in and beyond the Old City. At various places the enemy lines were visible. From Notre Dame Cathedral, now a Jewish garrison, the front line is only a few feet away. As we crept along behind sandbags we were cautioned against talking, so close were the enemy. While the New City is Arabless, it is within range of shelling, and our guide kept warning us against walking directly into a street.

Thus dodging from building to building we came upon the British prison. Evidence of former fighting was apparent, but the cells are intact, the bare cots lined up in neat rows. Passing down a corridor of cells we walked without warning into the execution chamber. The gallows were in position, the trap door under it sprung, and below the gallows stood an open door under it sprung, and below the gallows stood an open wooden coffin. At the far end were two death cells, on the walls of which were written in Hebrew the slogan of the last Jewish victims: "To die for fatherland is an honor."

The populace is almost casual about all the shooting—no novelty to them. They say they can tell whether a shell is Israeli or Arab by the sound. If the loud sound comes first, followed by a rum and thud, it is Israeli, fired close by from our side toward Mount Zion and the Old City. If the muffled sound is first, and louder later, it is the Arabs firing toward the Israeli New City. However, since the sounds overlapped, we could not take comfort from sound.

During all this commotion everybody carries on as usual. Bill was out interviewing, questioning, checking.

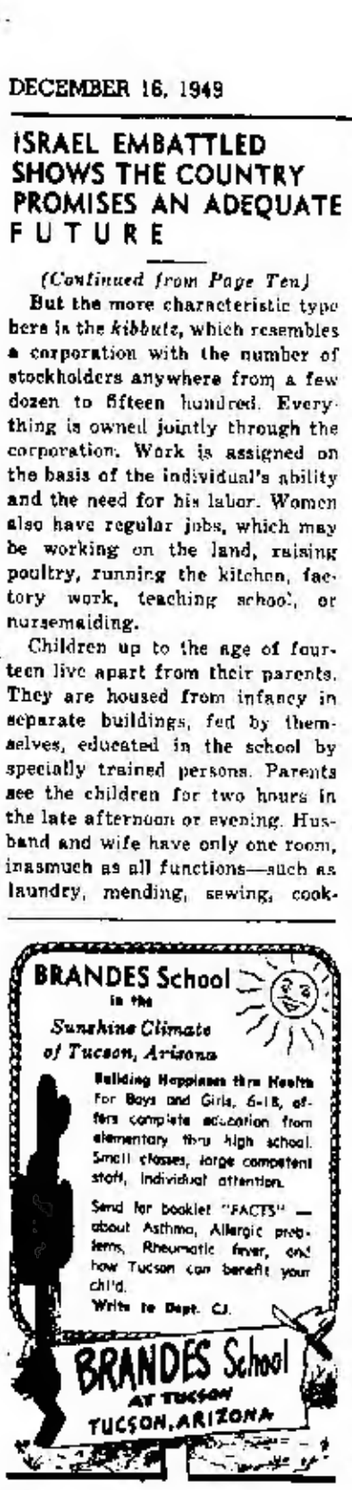
Generally on the Sabbath in Jerusalem the streets are crowded with strollers. On this Sabbath few people are about. The atmosphere is tense, but no one seems panicky. The hotel manager assured us that the continuous thudding was only the banging of doors. Some one says it is thundering, and a few minutes later, when the shell fire becomes steady, remarks, "Now it is raining." Across from our hotel is a Children's Center. The children are not indifferent to the disturbance. The constant wailing through the night and day lends an ominous overtone and is punctuated by boom, boom of guns. There are lots of soldiers about, but we do not stop to talk pleasantries with them, as we did on our trip through the Galilee.

The stoic attitude of the population is amazing. For instance, on Saturday evening while we were visiting the director of the American Joint Distribution Committee a youngster came in, dressed in pyjamas. Our hostess put him to bed and explained to us that he lived upstairs where his bedroom window faced Mount Zion. The fireworks from that direction tonight would disturb his sleep. One of the other guests was a youngish woman, born in Holland, who has lived in Palestine a number of years. We would never have surmised from her conversation that two weeks ago her mother was killed in an ambushed convoy near Latrun. No hysterics.

Sunday a young woman came to see us at the hotel. The newspaper had carried the story of our arrival in Jerusalem. Might we possibly be relatives? Her mother was related to Fritz Haber, the German physicist. Some of that family had gone to America. She told us her husband, a doctor of tropical diseases, working for many years in the Jewish-Arab hospital in Jerusalem, was murdered by three Arabs last December, while attending his patients. She was left with three young children. She said she couldn't have borne this loss and its brutality had she been in an alien land. (She was originally from Berlin.) In Israel she is fortified, she said, by the knowledge that she is among her own people; although actually all her kin are in America.

Someone remarked that there is not a family which has not had some loss.

As you can see, this letter is no economic or social treatise on Israel. It will merely tell you that we have been, we have seen, and, without becoming conventional Zionists, we are convinced that those who come to Israel can provide adequately for their physical and spiritual well-being. Not all who come here have the pioneer spirit, and there is much to discourage a new arrival. But few remain immune from the fever of faith that this country will become the proverbial land of milk and honey. It requires, however, more than just turning a spigot to make them flow.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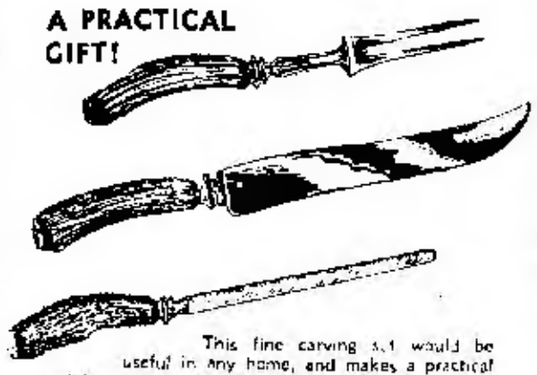

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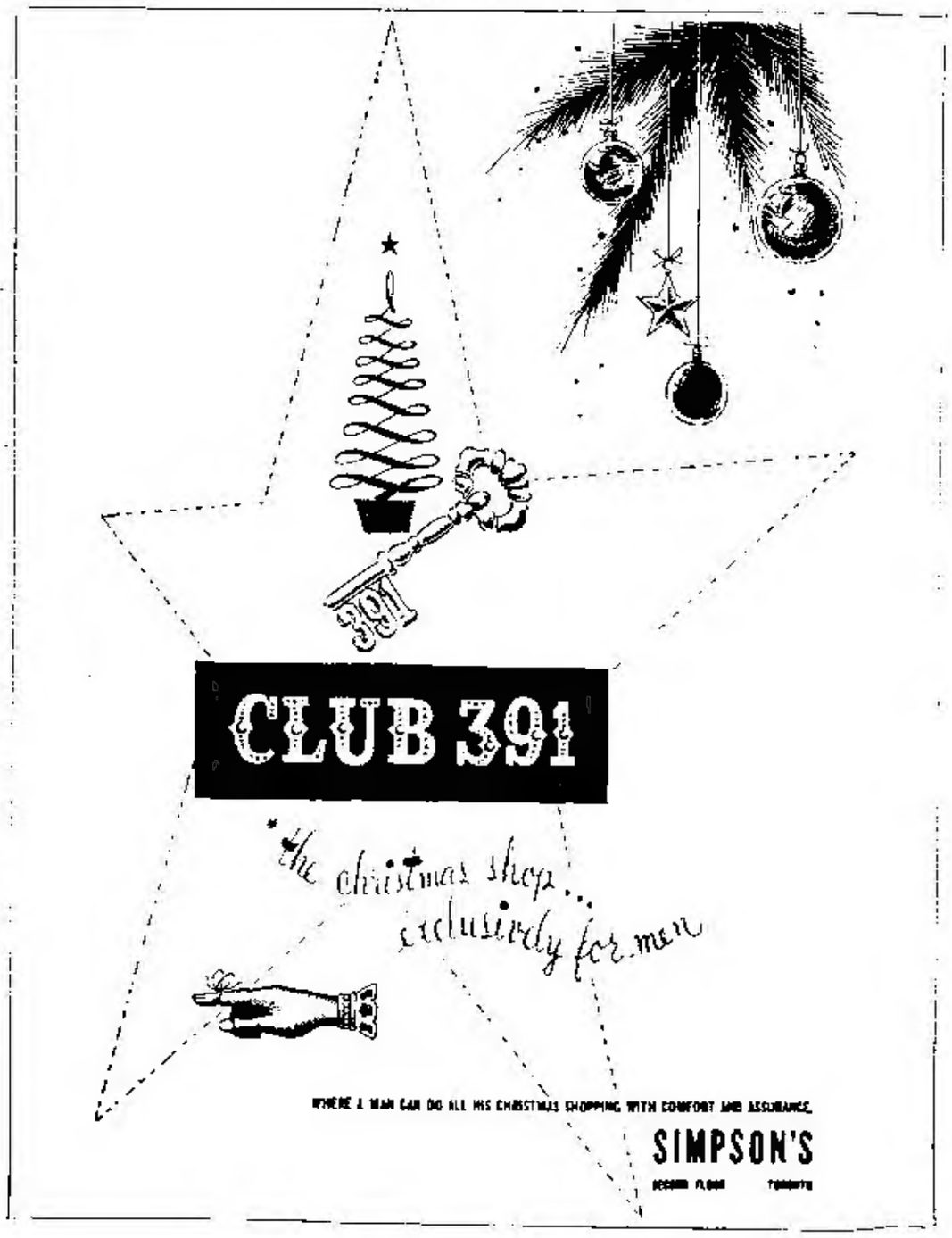
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two tablespoons flour
two tablespoons sour cream
one can shoestring beets
two tablespoons butter

Separate the beets from their liquid. Melt the butter, add flour gradually, and stir over a low fire until the mixture is brown. Add one-half cup of beet liquid, then add beets, salt and sugar to taste, and heat together. Just before serving add the sour cream.

Mrs. J. Winthrop,
4372 Girouard Avenue, Montreal.

DE LUXE WALNUT TORTE

one-half cup shortening
one-half cup white sugar
one-half teaspoon vanilla
four egg yolks
one cup cake flour
few grains salt
one teaspoon baking powder
one-third cup milk

Cream the shortening and sugar, add vanilla, and the egg yolks one at a time, beating after each until the mixture is fluffy. Add the flour, sifted with salt and baking powder, alternately with the milk. Pour into two greased eight-inch cake pans and spread with walnut meringue.

Walnut Meringue

four stiff egg whites
one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar
one cup white sugar
three-quarters of a cup chopped walnuts

Fold in cream of tartar, sugar, and the walnuts with egg whites. Bake the cake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for one hour. Put cold layers together and frost with chocolate whip.

Chocolate Whip

Add one-third cup cocoa and three-quarters cup white sugar to one and one-half cups heavy cream. Let stand for one hour and then beat stiff. Garnish the frosted torte cake with walnut halves.

Mrs. M. Mendelson,
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Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, December 16, at 4.06 p.m.

Friday, December 23, at 4.09 p.m.

THE STORY OF THE UNITED LUBAVITCHER YESHIVOTH TAKES IN MONTREAL

(Continued from Page Eight)

generation of informed and educated Jews not only in secular matters but also in the Jewish tradition and culture.

The Lubavitcher Yeshivoth wish to make the young American Jew proud of his great heritage, anxious to continue his study of Torah and Jewish knowledge, to fit himself for life among his fellow men, and to cheerfully undertake the responsibilities of the Jewish community in later life. Our students feel that the Sabbath and dietary laws have kept our people alive through the ages and are among the pillars of our religion, and therefore should be fostered among our youth in order to promote the future of our traditions in this country.

There is room in America for all groups, and among the various component parts of American life the Lubavitcher educational system has something of value to offer for the future of Judaism in this country. The spirit and ideals emanating from Lubavitch are destined to make great contributions towards Jewish religious survival in the United States and other lands.

This article is from Jewish Education, of New York.

The Mirrer Yeshiva Central Institute, which was founded in Poland 135 years ago and dissolved during World War II when the Nazis invaded that country, was re-established formally at the laying of the cornerstone of the institution's building at 1791 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Mayor O'Dwyer, who served during the war as a brigadier general and as director of the War Refugee Board, recalled how he had helped members of the institute to reach the United States after they had fled from Poland to China. The institute has been operating in rented quarters in Manhattan for three years. Rabbi Abraham Kalmanowitz, who was in charge of the institute before the war, still heads the school.

Smallpox and diphtheria are preventable and can largely be eliminated from a community if parents obtain preventive inoculations from a physician for their children. They should be given in the first year of life as younger children are more vulnerable to these diseases. Booster injections can be given at appropriate intervals. Don't fail to provide your children with this sure protection. Don't listen to old wives' tales declaiming the benefits of immunization.

Sixteen people in Canada die from tuberculosis each day of the year and the cost to each patient, including loss of wages, clinic service and hospital care has been estimated at $5,000. But TB can be cured more quickly and easily when it is discovered in the early stages. Chest x-rays locate hidden cases of TB and save many lives. Arrange for a free x-ray examination today.

Now that the weather is becoming colder, many of us expect to begin our winter's struggle with colds. But cold weather doesn't cause colds. They are passed on to us by other people. We can help avoid them by eating well, dressing warmly, getting enough sleep and avoiding, as much as possible, people who have colds. Close, dry, stuffy rooms are good allies of the cold virus. Make sure your home is properly ventilated.

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

● SHEARITH ISRAEL, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday, December 16, at 4 p.m.; 8 p.m.; Consul General Avraham Harman, of Israel, speaking on: "Jerusalem At Lake Success", Saturday, at 7; at 9, sermon, "The Undying Fire". At Junior Congregation service, Gerald Goldberg, Jon Cohen, Moe Segal, George Lecker, Ian Karper, Donald Hahamovitch, Dorothy Goldin, Shelby Cohen, Miriam Goldin took part. In an address to the Parent-Teachers Association, Dr. Frank urged home and school to work as a unit. Officers elected were: president, B. L. Cohen; Mrs. I. Blond, Mrs. F. Richer, Mrs. L. Kauffman.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, Friday, December 16, at 8.15 p.m. Lectures: "The Challenge Of Chanukah 1949". Music from Handel's "Judas Maccabaus", by the choir; and pageant of light. Reception. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. N. Neumann, Joseph Roston, Jack Ducoffe, Asher Gerstenfeld, Harold G. Gittleson, Mervyn Gittleson, Arthur Keyfitz, Pauline Marsh, Jack Rubenstein, Nathan Bing, P. Putziger, D. Marston, L. I. Portner, G. Rauch, S. Marks, L. Rubenstein. Saturday, at 11.30; sermonette. At the Chanukah school celebration, on Sunday, December, 18, at 11, Ada Stearns, Elena Reiskind, Arthur Weinthal, Brahm Silver, Esther Richstone, Marjorie Berceusson, Bernard Coan will be in a play.

● FEDERATION of Rumanian Jews of Canada, Women's Division; Mrs. J. Jackson was hostess at a meeting at Beth David Synagogue. For the money shower and white elephant sale, hostesses were: Mesdames G. Segal, C. Lazar, S. Schwartz, Nettie Schwartz, M. Mandelker, T. A. Heracovitch, M. Marmur, D. Davids, W. Barash, L. Mayerovitch, M. Speevack, M. Frister.

● SHAAR HASHOMAYIM Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat; on Monday, December 19, after a congregational dinner, the annual meeting will be held at about 8.30 p.m. The president, M. J. Heillig, will report. Election. Women's Auxiliary Chanukah Quiz participants were: Mrs. Harry Singer, Rabbi Shuchat, Cantor N. Mendelson, S. Wiseman: moderator, Mrs. Bernard Marks; president, Mrs. P. Levy. Early subscribers to the Younger Members' Group annual Chanukah dinner dance, on Saturday, December 17, are: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Magder, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Lang, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Shuster, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Fogel, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Elkin. Reservations with Mrs. Norman Cardon, 4720 Queen Mary Road. Additional subscribers include: Mr. and Mrs. W. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bucal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hotnick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rubin. The Women's Auxiliary formal ball takes place on Wednesday evening, February 1, with music by Lenny Rubin's orchestra. For reservations, call Mrs. Victor Cape, 5037 Ponsard Avenue; DE. 9876. At Junior Congregation services, David Cohen, Martin Goodman, Michael Fieldman, Jerry Kurland, Alvin Cummings, Robert Fuhrer, George Rosenberg, Mark Shapiro, Charles Shuchat, David Usher, Marvin Goldsmith, Mark Shapiro, Allan Nutik, David Zackon took part. Arthur Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman H. Levitt, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. A string ensemble group is being organized under the leadership of Dr. Ben Bernfeld

● ZIONIST Organization: Leon Levin is chairman of the Montreal United Israel Appeal for 1950. Joseph N. Frank is chairman of the Eastern Division. Mr. Levin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Levin, His father was honorary vice-president and honorary treasurer for many years and was also chairman of the campaign on many occasions. Mr. Levin was one of the original group which, headed by Dr. Dov Joseph, now Minister of Rationing and Supply of the Israeli Government, was instrumental in founding Canadian Young Judaea. He is one of four national co-chairman of the Negev City project in Israel; was chairman of the first Negev dinner in Montreal; is a member of the executive of the Zionist Organization of Canada; and chairman of the budget committee. Mr. Levin is vice-president of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue; and active in the Y.M.H.A.; also Bnai Brith; and was Master of the Lodge of the Covenant, No. 108, A.F.A.M., G.R.Q.

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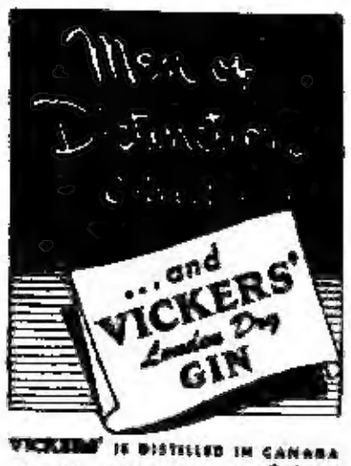

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● HADASSAH: Deborah Chapter concert, with Isaac Stern, violinist, is on Sunday, December 18, at 8.30 p.m. Avraham Harman, Consul General of Israel, in Montreal, and Mrs. Harman; Consul of Israel Aric Ben-Tovim and Mrs. Ben-Tovim; will be present. Partial list of subscribers is: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sydney Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Penner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lande, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Manovitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Carin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hausner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ballen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William Riven, Mr. and Mrs. B. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. M. Levitt, Dr. and Mrs. M. Tatleman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Penner, Dr. and Mrs. A. Wertman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clayman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Weiner, Miss Mabel Bender, Mesdames Allan Bronfman, Jr., Jacob Elkin, J. Stewart, Rabbi Charles Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singer, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosengarten, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dickstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nathanson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chorney, Dr. and Mrs. D. Berger, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Ballon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chait, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirvy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sternthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooperberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Illievitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shuchat, Miss Esther Frank; Madame Pauline Donalda; Mesdames Herman Abramowitz, H. Levinson, I. Gold, F. Kellert, A. Raginsky, Sr.; J. Lipsey. Chapters meeting on Monday, December 19, at 1.30, are: Adath Israel, dessert luncheon, at the home of Mrs. J. Sternthal, 1565 Bernard Avenue West: Kadimah, dessert meeting, at the home of Mrs. B. Schwartz, 47 Maplewood Avenue. Chapters meeting Monday, at 2.30, are: Deborah, at the home of Mrs. J. Bergman, 761 Davaar Avenue; Hanna Rifka Central, Chanukah tea, at the home of Mrs. S. Wiseman, 640 McEachran Avenue; Migdol, Chanukah tea, at the home of Mrs. Ben Ash, 5541 Beaminster Place; Nair Tamid, tea, at the home of Mrs. B. Rochwerg, 4876 Jean Brillant Avenue; North End, at the home of Mrs. D. Levitsky, 325 de l'Epee Avenue; Queen Esther, at the home of Mrs. D. Doctor, 5468 St. Urbain Street; Young Ladies Zionist, Chanukah tea, at the home of Mrs. H. Levine, 5009 Victoria Avenue; Mrs. H. Edelberg will present Chanukah music and poetry. Chapters meeting Monday, at 8.30, are: De Sola, at the home of Mrs. M. Klaiman, 3880 Van Horne Avenue; Doba Shiller, Chanukah meeting, at the home of Mrs. Jack Steinberg, 721 Wilder Avenue; Edith Kanigsberg, at the home of Mrs. A. Schachter, 6266 Deacon Road; McGill Zion, Chanukah meeting, at the home of Mrs. D. Aisen, 2850 Van Horne Avenue: Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, Chanukah meeting, at the home of Mrs. B. Rabinovitch, 862 Davaar Avenue; Rachel Anna Leavy, Chanukah celebration, at the home of Mrs. W. Bialik, 5429 Durocher Avenue; Ruth, Chanukah party, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Chait, 4900 Victoria Avenue; Shaindel Gordon, at the home of Mrs. I. Gossack, 1527 Ducharme Avenue; Syra Miriam Long Spears, at the home of Mrs. D. Gulden, 460 Bloomfield Avenue; election. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 2.30, are: Eleanor Machlovitch Pinestone, social, at the home of Mrs. S. Alrod, 624 Wiseman Avenue; Shoshana, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Blauer, 5214 Mountain Sights Avenue. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 8.30, are: Judith, Chanukah tea, at the home of Mrs. M. Babins, 4540 Clark Street; Mary Hinda Bernstein, Chanukah meeting, at the home of Mrs. H. Schwartzman, 117 Mount Royal Avenue West. Mrs. J. Shatner raised $38 for the Jewish National Fund at Petit Lac Long. Shaar Hashomayim Chapter Erev Chanukah tea was at the Synagogue. Mrs. A. Slavouski, president, was chairman. Mrs. Louis Fitch conducted a Chanukah quiz; Mrs. Benjamin Bernfeld accompanied on the piano a presentation of "Menorah Candles", by the executive members of the chapter: Mesdames Lewis Faber, Samuel Fuhrer, R. H. Lipsey, J. Quastel, Rose Moss, A. Slavouski, S. M. Rothman, I. Campbell, Meyer Solomon, F. Weissler, I. Aapler, under the direction of Mrs. Max Bernfeld.

● NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women: An open luncheon meeting, on Wednesday, December 21, will present as guest speaker, Dr. Otto Klineberg, of New York, anthropologist and psychologist, and associate professor of psychology at Columbia University. Dr. Klineberg, who was born in Montreal, is the son of Mrs. L. Klineberg, Grosvenor Avenue. A distinguished graduate of McGill University, in Montreal; and of Harvard and Columbia Universities, and an author and lecturer of note, he has served on the faculties of educational institutions in the United States and South America. "National Characteristics: Fact And Fiction" will be his topic. At the head table will be: Mesdames Benjamin Robinson, president; S. W. Jacobs, J. J. Jacobs, B. H. Rubin, Louis Notkin, S. Dworkin, H. Lauria, J. Frankel, S. S. Lerner, S. Levitt, A. Levin, I. Sydney Isaacs, and guests: Mrs. L. Klineberg, Dr. Klineberg's mother; Professor E. R. Adair, of the history department, McGill University; Dr. Ewan Cameron, Allan Memorial Hospital; Dr. C. A. Dawson, and Dr. F. Vogel, of the department of sociology, McGill University; Donald B. Hurwitz, executive director of the Combined Jewish Appeal; Benjamin Robinson, K.C.; Saul Hayes, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Mrs. Philip E. Durnford, president, Women's Canadian Club: Miss Esther Kerry, president, Montreal Council of Women. Husbands, friends invited. For reservations, call office, HA. 4635.

News of all kinds intended for the Review issue of any current week should be in the Montreal office by Monday at 2 p.m. to insure publication.

● Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.: Chanukah candles are being kindled in the lobby, nightly at 5.45 p.m. Taking part are: Joseph S. Caplan, chairman, religious committee; M. Magid, educational director, United Talmud Torahs; Victor Michaels, chairman, Junior Committee; A. Rosen, religious committee; S. Leon Mendelsohn, K.C., honorary president; Joseph Eliesen, member, board of directors; Moe Seidman, chairman, education committee; Joseph Caplan, honorary secretary. On Wednesday evening, December 21, at an open Chanukah party, for Seniors, Young Adults, friends, Morrie Fine, a new Canadian, will sing; Mrs. M. Bandler, will sing folk-songs, accompanying herself on the accordion; Rabbi M. Fisch, of Chevra Kadisha Synagogue; and Moe Seidman will speak. The 'Y' Symphony Orchestra, under Josef Berljawsky, will play. Folk-songs; refreshments, friends invited. Young Adult Group open Chanukah stag-or-drag dance is on Sunday, December 18, in the 'Y' Auditorium. Lenny Rubin and his orchestra will play; Stanley Slavin, of the 'Y' Variety Gang; Samuel Gallit, of the 'Y' Minstrel Show, will entertain. Miss Timmie Martin, of the physical education department, will conduct folk-dancing. All proceeds go to Keren Ami, the 'Y' fund which is distributed to charitable institutions. In charge are: Saul Smith, with Eric Self, Oscar Schwartzman, Louis Luxenberg, Misses Esther Hart, Eva Farber, Fanny and Yetta Godfrey, Rose Weiss, Anne Dinovitzer, Esther Pomerantz, Betty Adelstein, Anne Richer.

● NEW WORLD CLUB of Canada: elected: Dr. Jul. Pfeiffer, president; Dr. F. Reichman, Henry Rosenberg; and board: Miss Dorothea Guttman, E. Brody, M. Brandt, Dr. W. S. Freed, Dr. S. Hernad, L. Herrman, O. Joachim. Dr. Pfeiffer was a Judge of the District Court of Dusseldorf, Germany, prior to 1939, when he left for Holland. Dr. Reichman was European delegate of Bnai Brith, to the Evian Conference, in the 1930's. Dr. Hernad was in the Department of finance in Budapest, and a delegate to the United Nations from Hungary. Mr. Joachim came to Montreal from Shanghai two months ago. The Club is similar to others already existing in most American cities, and in Toronto, Ont., the aim being to foster good-will and friendship between Canadians, and newcomers of all nations. The Montreal Club, with a membership of over three hundred, will give a Chanukah dance, with orchestra, on Saturday, December 17, at 8.30 p.m., at Morris Winchevsky Auditorium, 5101 Esplanade Avenue.

● NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women, Junior Division membership drive includes teas, informal meetings where members and prospective members can meet senior members and board members. At the first tea, Miss Sylvia Kirshenblatt, Harvard Avenue, vice-chairman, was hostess. Mrs. H. G. Frank, national junior chairman, and Mrs. S. N. Schacter, national junior membership chairman, were present. Miss Pearl Deutsch, Victoria Avenue, chairman of the Montreal Section, was hostess at the second tea, at which Mrs. N. Procter, senior advisor, was present. Miss Miriam Hoffman, St. Catherine Road, publicity chairman, and Mrs. S. Wise, Van Horne Avenue, junior representative to the seniors, were hostesses. More teas will be given in January. Chanukah dance is on December 18, at the Jewish Community Services Building; music, refreshments, entertainment; friends invited. Misses Sylvia Budd, St. Catherine Road, and Betty Pomerantz, Girouard Avenue, are in charge.

● YOUNG ISRAEL of Montreal: Services, December 16, at 4 p.m.; Saturday, at 8.45 a.m., Cantor Eidelson conducting; Rabbi M. Lewittes will preach on "The First Million"; Saturday, at 3 p.m., Oneg Shabbat for Junior boys and girls. The annual Chanukah celebration and dance on Sunday, December 18, in Young Israel Centre, presents a play, direction of Miss Queene Horshovich. W. Bloomberg, P. Weiner, S. Carolin, M. Fine, C. Kolomier, L. Zabitsky, Mesdames W. Schachter, S. Mestel, W. Bloomberg, H. Epstein are on the Committee.

● ADATH ISRAEL Synagogue, Charles Bender, Rabbi: Services, Friday, 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8.45 a.m. For the Bar-Mitzvah Alumni annual Chanukah celebration, on Saturday night, December 17, Joel Sternthal, president of the congregation, and Mrs. Sternthal will be hosts in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Bernard, on that day. A movie will be shown by Harry Rosenberg. New members of the congregation are: Leo Arshinoff, H. Bernstein, Gordon Blumenthal, Joseph Bronstein, Louis Chodos, Gerald Goldwater, Nathan Heisler, Harry Jason, Clarence Kisber, Abe Lackstone, Max Liverman, Jack Pervin, Samuel D. Presner, David Rothenberg, Louis Sheydwasser, Moses Steinberg, Samuel Snider, Bert Silverman, D. Sherback, Ernest Weiss.

● ZIONIST Organization: Hannah Sandler Chapter of Jewish National Fund will meet on Tuesday, December 20, at the home of Mrs. J. Starikoff, 4900 Henri Julien Street.

● KEHAL YESHURIM Synagogue Sisterhood: At meetings at the home of Mrs. M. Rosenberg, president, 5157 Jeanne Mance Street; and at the home of Mrs. S. Goldstein, 66 Villeneuve Street West, treasurer, $100 was raised, which was donated to the Jewish National Fund, at the Negev Dinner, by Mrs. M. Taub, secretary, 4482 Colonial Avenue. Mrs. M. Taub will be hostess at a meeting at the Synagogue on Wednesday, December 21, at 2.30 p.m.

● BNAI BRITH WOMEN Laurentian Chapter Number 520: Annual Chanukah supper dance, with entertainment, is at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue on Saturday, December 17. Mesdames Joseph Spector, and Ben. Schwam, are conveners. Ways and means committee is: Mesdames Lionel Segal, S. Luffer, Earl Steinberg, D. Frishling, Ralph Kronick, S. S. Stern, I. Zifkin, Louis Gomberg, Mac Polonsky, S. Smith. Mrs. I. Zifkin and Mrs. S. Stern are in charge of a Chanukah party for sixty children at Neighborhood House, on Wednesday, December 22. Each child will receive gifts and be served refreshments. At a Christmas party at Iverley Settlement House, on December 19, a Santa Claus will distribute a Christmas stocking of toys and candy to each child and refreshments will be served. The chapter choir sang Chanukah songs at the meeting of Maple Leaf Lodge, Bnai Brith, at Adath Israel Synagogue; and at the meeting of Montreal Chapter Number 257. They will sing on December 18, at the dinner-dance of Mount Royal Lodge at the Normandie Roof, Mount Royal Hotel. Mrs. Abe Stotland is director. Members are: Mesdames E. Aranoff, William Bennett, N. Botner, S. Eisenstat, D. Evan, S. Fish, H. Goodman, Louis Gomberg, M. Gordon, D. Halickman, Hy. Herman, R. Juslow, R. Kronick, S. Kay, R. Levitt, P. Levitt, R. Litwack, Ian Mitchell, S. Miller, B. Quint, L. Ross, I. Ravitsky, H. Rosentsweig, Joseph Rother, Abel Selick, Jerry Stein, S. S. Stern, S. Stern, K. Schacter, H. Smith, E. Hirsh, William Solomon, Ben. Schwam, Z. Tannenbaum, C. Vineberg, Clarence White, F. Wiseman, Nathan Barth, E. Abramson. Mrs. Arthur Simon is pianist; Mrs. Mac Wollock, stage manager. Chapter president is Mrs. Louis Lebner.

● PYTHIAN SISTERS: A little over four years ago, with the help of Ben. Deutsch and Myer Kirsch, of the Quebec Domain of Knights of Pythias, a twenty-five-year-old Pythian Sisters Temple in Montreal was re-organized. These women had been members of the first Temple, and from that, Calanthe Temple Number One was organized. These women were: Mesdames Myer Kirsch, S. Brand, M. Bernkoff, I. Thomas, L. Freedlander, Myer Malcoff, Moe Rosen, E. H. Bruker, Ben. Deutsch, Mos Feldman, John Levine, Sol. Epstein, R. Shane, William Steinhouse. Now there are four Temples in existence here, with a membership of 500. There is a Past Chiefs' Association of Pythian Sisters in Montreal, with the presidents and past-presidents of each Temple included. Members are: Mesdames Samuel Teitelbaum, past-president, and Hy. Cohen, president, of Damas Temple; Mesdames O. A. Costin, past-president and S. Kanter, president, of Wingate Temple; Miss Zelda Fox, past-president, and Mrs. Alex Raider, president, of Diapason Temple; Mesdames Jack Singer, past-president; and Arthur Stanfield, president, of Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple; and Mesdames Jack Toplitsky, past-president; and I. R. Prazoff, president, of Calanthe Temple. Executive is: Mrs. Solly Epstein, past-president; Mrs. Saul Rogers, president; Mesdames Samuel Segal, B. Wax, P. Linder. First project of this Association is to aid victims of infantile paralysis. A bazaar, in aid of this, is at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, on January 30, from 10 a.m., to midnight. Mrs. Arthur Stanfield is in charge, assisted by: Mesdames D. Millstein, of Damon Temple; I. Goodman, Wingate Temple; Max Rosenstone, Calanthe Temple; Jack Singer, Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple; J. Levy, Diapason Temple. Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple meets at the home of Mrs. D. Segal, 6930 Clark Street, on Monday, December 19, at 8.30 p.m. Calanthe Temple Number One Chanukah party is on Wednesday, December 21, at 8.30 p.m. at 5711 Park Avenue; refreshments; dancing, prizes, entertainment. Mrs. J. Teplitsky will preside; friends, husbands, invited. Wingate Temple open meeting is on Tuesday evening, December 20, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Professor E. M. Orlick, of Dawson College, McGill University, will speak on "Sex Education For Children". Mrs. S. Kanter will preside.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN: Sally Finkelstein Chapter met, at the home of Mrs. D. Moss, 5285 Clark Street; Cohen-Caplan, at the home of Mrs. S. Coviensky, 5453 Victoria Avenue; Shloma Daifen, at the home of Mrs. A. Myerson, 149 Villeneuve Street West, and at the home of Mrs. L. Sheiden, 4076 St. Urbain Street; Dvorah Brucha Schwartzbein at the home of Mrs. D. Rosenzweig, 4548 St. Urbain Street, and at the home of Mrs. L. Boxer, 4658 St. Urbain Street; Young Women's, at the home of Mrs. M. Roth, 5786 Northmount Avenue; Senior, at the home of Mrs. J. Steinberg, 4610 Hutchison Street; Esther Scharf, at the home of Mrs. M. Schauber, 3741 Kent Avenue. Meeting on Tuesday, December 20, are: Bnos Hapoel, at the home of Mrs. N. Bomze, 4655 Clark Street; Solomon Avigdor Lieff, at the home of Mrs. J. Levitt, 5530 Cote St. Luc Road; Sally Finkelstein, at the home of Mrs. S. Mazur, 918 Dunlop Avenue; on Wednesday, December 21, Esther Garmaise, at the home of Mrs. H. Malus, 7248 Stuart Avenue; on Thursday, December 22, Esther Scharf, at the home of Mrs B. Etinson, 3734 Kent Avenue.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization rally at the Mount Royal Hotel, heard Mrs. Avraham Harman, wife of the Consul General of Israel to Canada, as guest speaker. Mrs. M. Kravitz presided. Mrs. William Malus gave a report. Mrs. P. Lipshitz is co-chairman of the organizational committee, with her. Chairman of groups were hostesses: Mesdames M. Honigman, G. Teitelbaum, I. Avrutick, L. Glassman, E. Rosalinsky, H. Baker, C. Bistritsky, S. Guttman, E. Unger, I. Boro, S. Seidman, M. Palevsky, J. Fisher, S. Cohen, H. Kahn, E. Sohmer, I. Rosen, F. Novik, S. I. Boroditsky, Ch. Pulnick, B. Silver. Revivim Group met at the home of Mrs. L. Weber, 2705 Maplewood Avenue. Mrs. J. Mendelsohn was hostess. Mrs. L. Fox, of Degania Group was hostess at a tea at her home, 4423B St. Dominique Street. Mrs. A. Weinstein was guest speaker. Proceeds were for the Projects Fund. Annual dance of Chanita Group raised $500. Conveners were Mrs. F. Lands, Mrs. E. Aberman. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Gorodetsky, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the dance, donated $25 to the Projects Fund. At the money shower, at Beth David Synagogue, $500 was raised. Mrs. K. Kirman was convener. A prize for the raffle was donated by Mrs. R. Fraiberg. Mrs. E. Miller organized an auction at the shower. Rachel Blostein Group Chanukah party will be given by Mrs. J. Balkan, 662 McEachran Avenue, at 1431 Bleury Street, on December 20, at 8.30 p.m. Nathan Shuster, of the Jewish National Fund, will be guest speaker. Israeli films will be shown. Migdol Group New Year's eve social on Saturday, December 31, at Zionist Headquarters, will give proceeds for Israel. Midnight supper; floor show. Revivim Group will meet the home of Mrs. S. I. Boroditsky, 1945 Barclay Avenue, on December 20. Dorot Group Chanukah party and linen shower is at the home of Mrs. T. Tussman, 2850 Van Horne Avenue West, on Tuesday evening, December 20. Degania Group Chanukah celebration is on Saturday evening, December 17, at Zionist Headquarters; entertainment, dancing, supper.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE annual Chanukah Festival for the patients will take place on Sunday, December 18, at 2.30 p.m. Social welfare committee has Max Scherer as chairman. On the program will be: Cantor E. Goldberger, of Adath Israel Congregation, accompanied at the piano by Otto Neufeld; Mrs. Anna Pincusoff, singer. For the Chanukah concert, on Saturday, December 17, at Adath Israel Auditorium, at 8.15, for members and governors, the convener Mrs. S. Cohen, president of the Council of Units, is assisted by Mesdames. H. F. Stark, M. Pinsky, P. W. Cohen, J. Isaen, H. A. Dacks, S. Caplan, S. Mazin, J. Schneiderman. Units meeting on Monday, December 19, at 8 p.m., are: Hershel Staviss, money shower and card party, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. L. Goldenblatt as convener; Jack Bercovitch, at the home of Mrs. A. Harris, 4980 Coolbrook Avenue; Goodwill, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Abramovitch, 109 Villeneuve Street West; social; Tikvah, at the home of Mrs. N. Tinkoff, 5565 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, social evening, with Norman Tulin speaking on "The Physiology Of The Nervous System". Unit meeting at 2.30 p.m. is Tillie Cohen (Victory), 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. B. Marcovitch as hostess. Units meeting on Tuesday, December 20, at 8 p.m., are: J. Manolson, at the home of Mrs. S. K. Klar, 1920 St. Joseph Boulevard East; Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. H. Shulman, 4428 St. Urbain Street; Leib Shmul Chaim Backler, at the home of Mrs. D. Messer, 5587 St. Dominique Street; Fleisher, at the home of Mrs. S. Josephson, 625 Stuart Avenue; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. F. Ward, 5295 Esplanade Avenue; Tillie Cohen (Victory), money shower and continental, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. M. Lightstone as convener. Units meeting at 2.30 p.m. are: Henry Shuster, at the home of Mrs. T. Speisman, 851 McEachran Avenue; Yoisef Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. B. Selick, 5275 Linton Avenue. Units meeting on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., are: Feiga Bookman, at the home of Mrs. A. Gencher, 2485 Maplewood Avenue; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. J. Thuna, 846 McEachran Avenue; I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. S. Bordoff, 749 Champagneur Avenue; Brotman Geyer, at the home of Mrs. J. Teller, 6023 Wilderton Avenue. Unit meeting on Thursday, at 8 p.m., is Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. S. Levitt, 5143 Park Avenue.

● HEBREW SOCIAL CLUB Chanukah party is on Saturday, December 24, at 5101 Esplanade Avenue. Mrs. R. Cona and N. Pritzker were hosts at the last meeting. Information, between 7 and 9 p.m., week-days, from Mrs. R. Rosen, LA. 6351.

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Social Notes — Toronto

(Additional Toronto News On Page Nine)

Mrs. Rose Becker, of Los Angeles, Cal., is spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Levenstein, 10 Heathdale Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bald, 840 Eglinton Avenue West, have returned from a business trip abroad.

Mrs. Harry Margolian, of Yarmouth, N.S., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slen, and son, John, 78 Burnaby Boulevard, for several weeks.

Mrs. I. A. Paisley and daughter, Susan, of Montreal, Quebec, are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sulman, Killarney Road.

Mrs. Nathan M. Pivnick, 207 Rosemary Road, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salomon, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Matthew Sapera, 27 Old Park Road, is spending several weeks in Dansville, N.Y.

Out-of-town guests here for the marriage of Bernice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Greenstein, 71 Clarendon Avenue, to Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Eichler, 191 Lonsmount Drive, were: Mrs. P. Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. S. Berger, and son, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Saltsman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sacks and sons, Herbert and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sacks and daughter, Marilyn and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caplan, Mrs. Alice Samuels, of Montreal, Quebec; Mrs. Lena Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Applebaum, and daughter, Eleanor, of Detroit, Mich.; Eugene Kash, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lanchner, and daughter, Lenore, of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Mrs. Molly Eichler, of New York.

Mrs. Gerald Segal, and son, Leslie, 972 Eglinton Avenue West, sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for London, England, for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldapper.

Miss Shirley Rosenthal, of Montreal, Quebec, spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Pivnick, 207 Rosemary Road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mann and daughter, Randi, Rosebury Road, are spending several weeks in Windsor, Ont., visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Katz, the parents of Mrs. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kumove, of Camden, N.J., are here for several days, to be present at the marriage of their son, Aryeh, to Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Recht, 654 Davenport Road, on Sunday, December 25, at Shaarie Shomayim Synagogue.

Albert "Finny" Finegold, 21 Sussex Street, returned after spending four years in Philadelphia, Pa., where he graduated from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry.

Out-of-town guests, for the marriage of Miss Evelyn Olanow, daughter of Mrs. B. Olanow, 182 Concord Avenue, to Milton Wolfe, son of Harry Wolfe, 509 Palmerston Boulevard, were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Rapport, of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. David Olanow, of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Krasnow, of Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, of Buffalo, N.Y., are here for several days, for the marriage of their son, Harry, to Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Wise, 504 Manning Avenue, on Sunday, December 18, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Out-of-town guests here for the marriage of Miss Mary Sokolsky, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Sokolsky, 67 Baldwin Street, to Morris (Moishe) Perlmutar, 175 Baldwin Street, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Kobrensky, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kobron, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chester, Mrs. M. Vigodsky, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Antony, of Ingersoll; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Zalvinsky, and daughter, Mamie, of St. Catherines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lecovin, 45 Winnett Avenue, entertained at dinner, on their daughter Marilyn's fifteenth birthday, Mrs. D. Kushner and Rebecca and Molly Kushner, Euclid Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mentel, 4 Old Park Road, will celebrate their fifty-first wedding anniversary, on Sunday, December 18, at their home, with their children.

(Resort Advertisements on Page Five)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rabow (Dolly), Bathurst Street; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Malkin (Ruby), Old Park Road.

Those who entertained Miss Shirley Recht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Recht, 654 Davenport Road, prior to her marriage to Aryeh Kumove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kumove, of Camden, N.J., were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold, 340 Brunswick Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. I. Finklestein, 469 Euclid Avenue; Mr. andMrs. M. Kirshman, 69 Humewood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirsh, 29 Snider Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lent, 611 Glenholme Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunel, 2 Wells Hill Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenspan, 198 Grace Street; Mrs. B. C. Himel, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearl, 190 Howland Avenue; Mesdames Sydney Beare, 200 Crawford Street; Jack Wilco, College Street; Victor Speigel, 391 Palmerston Boulevard; and Misses Charlotte Solomon, 253 Markham Street; Shirley Hettler, 63 Montrose Avenue; Pearl Shidlowsky, 3067 Dundas Street West; Gertrude Flicht, 407 Shaw Street; and Rose Urkovitch, 99A Nassau Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wosnick, 90 Brunswick Avenue, celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Paula Cheryl, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wosnick, 239 Markham Street. Others present were: Mrs. F. Mintz, 90 Brunswick Avenue, grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. M. Wosnick, Shaw Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Speigel, Eloar Street West; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wosnick, Lippincott Street; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Surdin, Markham Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Golhar (nee Rose Kenigsberg), 351 Shaw Street, held a pidyen-ha-ben for their son, Howard Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldhar, 139 Major Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenigsberg, 87 Baldwin Street; great-grandson of Mrs. H. Gardner, 104 Markham Street. Mrs. Goldhar was assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. Rosen; and Mesdames A. Golieb, S. Herberman, and B. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldhar, of Hamilton, were among forty guests.

Mrs. A. Banach, 913 Queen Street West, and Mrs. P. Levine, 10 Borden Street, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, to honour Miss May Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker, 913 Queen Street East, whose marriage to Abe Adler, 247 Palmerston Avenue, takes place on Sunday, March 19, at Machzikel Bnai Israel Synagogue, Dovercourt Road. They received ninety guests. Mrs. Banach wore a coral-coloured faille dress, with high round neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with peplum at the back; and Mrs. Levine was in a black silk faille dress, with high neckline and inset of lace, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt; both having corsages of red roses. Mrs. Baker assisted, wearing a black faille dress, with high round collar, lace bodice, long lace sleeves, and straight skirt, with peplum back, and corsage of red roses. The honouree wore a wine-coloured faille taffeta dress, with low neckline, cap sleeves, buttons all down the front, and straight skirt, and corsage of yellow roses. Pink lighted candles decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeilig, of Windsor, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Lauren Vincent, grandson of Mrs. H. Soltz, 66 Ulster Street, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zeilig, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, in Windsor, with Rabbi B. Stollman officiating. At kiddush at the synagogue, one hundred and fifty guests were present. In the evening they gave a family dinner at home. Mrs. Zeilig, the former Miss Lee Soltz, of Toronto, wore a black crepe dress, fashioned with low neckline, short sleeves, and full skirt. At a reception at the synagogue on Sunday there were three hundred guests. Mrs. Zeilig received in a copper-coloured off-the-shoulder taffeta dress, fashioned with matching jacket, and straight skirt, with bustle back, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Cheritan Avenue, Toronto, aunt of the bar-mitzvah boy, also received, in beige lace over champagne-coloured taffeta, designed with a V-neckline, short sleeves, and full skirt, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Jack Cowan, Hillhurst Boulevard, Toronto, aunt of the bar-mitzvah boy, also received, in a black faille dress with lace yoke, low neckline, long fitted sleeves, and straight skirt, with bustle back, and a corsage of pink roses. The table was decorated with white candles and a floral arrangement. Assisting were: Mesdames L. Pearlman, B. Ezra, B. Baum, L. Lieblich, A. Cohen, B. Labersky, H. Schwartz, of Windsor; and Mrs. M. E. Duckman and Miss Min Soltz, of Toronto, sisters of the hostess. Others present from Toronto were: S. Cohen, Cheritan Avenue; Jack Cowan, Hillhurst Boulevard; Mrs. Louis Soles and daughter, Barbara, Crang Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Soles and daughter, Ruthellen, Strathearn Road; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Soles and son, Walter, Strathearn Road; M. E. Duckman and son, Lloyd, and daughter, Judith, St. Clements Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, Ulster Street; and Mark Levy, Marchmount Road. Lauren made a speech in English at the dinner. His birthday cake, was in the shape of an open bible, decorated with blue roses and the Star of David.

MARRIAGES

SIEGER-HARRIS

The marriage of Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, 64 Oxford Street, to Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sieger, 28 Beatrice Street, took place on Sunday, November 6, at Tifereth Israel Anshe Roumanian Synagogue, Reverend K. Bernstein officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an ivory-coloured brocaded satin gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, tight bodice, long fitted sleeves, and full skirt. Her fingertip ivory tulle illusion veil was fastened to an ivory tiara, inset with seed pearl beads that formed the Star of David, and she carried a white Bible, adorned with white gardenias, and streamers of red rosebuds. Mrs. Ernest Goodman, sister of the groom, was matron of honour, in a gown of bronze-coloured lace over pale blue satin gown, with high neckline, long sleeves, and slightly flared skirt. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums formed her crown and matching cascade. William Harris, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Harris wore a brown crepe dress, with square neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Sieger wore a deep blue taffeta dress, with V-neckline, cap sleeves, and full skirt, and corsage of red roses. For the plane trip to New York, the bride travelled in a hunter's-green gabardine suit, with yellow velour hat and gloves, taupe accessories, and brown muskrat coat, with corsage of white gardenias. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldberg, Mrs. F. Kornwiss and daughter, Roslyn, of Detroit, Mich.; and Miss Selma Platt, of Buffalo, N.Y.

SCHWARTZ-RUBEN

The marriage of Norma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruben, 202 Crawford Street, to Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz, 366 Palmerston Boulevard, took place on Saturday, November 26, at seven-thirty o'clock, with Rabbi David Monson officiating, assisted by Cantor J. Zigelman. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her white satin gown, with sweetheart neckline, embroidered with seed pearl beading, had long tight sleeves and full skirt, with bustle-back that extended into a long train. Her long tulle illusion veil was caught by a tiara of beads and seed pearl beads, and she carried white carnations and pink roses in a cascade. Mrs. William Shapiro, sister of the bride, was matron of honour wearing a pink moire taffeta gown, with low neckline, matching bolero jacket, trimmed with pink sequins, and full skirt. She had a headpiece of pink and mauve carnations, and carried a matching cascade. Jack Gilbert was best man. William Shapiro, Max Lettman, Louis Fishbein, Marvin Mitchell, Mel. Shear, Arnold Weinberg, Carl Freeman, and Benton Lewis were ushers. Mrs. Ruben wore a bronze-coloured crepe gown, with Chinese neckline, trimmed with sequins in shades of bronze and gold, cap sleeves, and straight skirt, with side drapery, and corsage of bronze-coloured roses. Mrs. Schwartz wore a rust-coloured crepe gown, having a high round neckline, trimmed with beading, short sleeves, and straight skirt, with side drapery, and corsage of yellow roses. For the trip to New York, the bride wore a brown gabardine suit, and brown muskrat coat, with pink accessories. They are residing at 366 Palmerston Boulevard.

PERLMUTAR-SOKALSKY

The marriage of Mary, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Sokalsky, 67 Baldwin Street, to Morris (Moishe), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perlmutar, 175 Baldwin Street, took place on Sunday, November 13, at half-past five o'clock, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue, with Rabbi S. Langner and Rabbi D. Monson officiating, assisted by Cantor J. Zigelman. The bride given in marriage by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sokalsky, wore a gown of white lace over crepe, fashioned with bugle-beaded Peter Pan collar, long sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Her full-length tulle illusion veil was held by a lace Dutch cap, trimmed with beading, and she carried a Bible, adorned with a mauve orchid, and white streamers and carnations. Mrs. M. Sokalsky was matron of honour in a blue taffeta off-the-shoulder gown, with fitted bodice, and full skirt, matching half-hat, and cascade of red roses. The bridesmaids were off-the-shoulder gowns, with full skirts, and plasticized tulle crowns, and carried small white baskets of pink and yellow chrysanthemums. They were Misses Mary Sokalsky and Doreen Zalvin, in mauve; and Misses Lila Sokalsky and Charlotte Perlmutar, in pink. Harry Stein was best man. Michael Sokalsky, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer in full dress, and top-hat. Mrs. Sokalsky, wore a cinnamon-coloured lace gown, with square neckline, long sleeves, and flared skirt, and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Perlmutar wore a grey crepe gown, with high beaded neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of pink roses. For the trip to Chicago, Ill., the bride travelled in a brown flecked suit, brown coat, with velvet trimming, brown velvet hat, and brown accessories, with mauve orchid corsage. They are residing at 128 Ulster Street. Out-of-town wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Kobronsky, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kobron, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chester, Mrs. M. Vigodsky, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Antony, of Ingersol; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Zalvinsky and daughter, Mamie, of St. Catharines.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

● TORONTO TRADE Union Council of the Israel Histadrut Campaign decided to raise a minimum of $40,000 in the coming campaign. Sam Kraisman, manager of the I.L.G.W.U., is chairman of the campaign, and with Sol Spivak heads the local trade union division of it.

● BUNDLES FOR ISRAEL Committee and Hadassah held a new clothing shower for New Israeli, at the Zionist Centre, convened by: Mesdames Louis Adleberg, chairman; Lawrence Kert, Benjamin Hillman, Joshua Smith, D. Dworkin, I. Bernstein, E. Kramer, E. Persofsky, D. Pulver, S. Pachter, I. Shulman, B. Spivak, B. Bregman, J. I. Oelbaum, M. Johnson, D. B. Goldhar, B. Hyman, L. H. Taube, W. Kofsky, J. D. Perlstein, N. Drach.

● ADATH ISRAEL Synagogue, Rabbi E. Schild: Brotherhood elected as president, Moe Langer; Jack Filman, Morris Elkind, Rabbi Schild, Milton M. Haberman; executive, Saul F. Morris, Max Sheffield, Harry Silverman, Mac Rosen, Samuel Shime, Sidney Colt, Murray Godfrey, Samuel Solomon, David Feldstein, Emanuel Cohen. A Chanukah event of the Sisterhood will be held on December 26.

● PIONEER WOMEN: Club Chadera met at the home of Mrs. J. Fein, 254 Howland Avenue. The chairman, Mrs. B. Cohen, presided. Mrs. J. Mirsky gave a report on Omna, Jewish orphanage, in Israel. Chanukah party, on Sunday, December 18, at Bodimer Hall, Beverley Street, at 7.30 p.m., will hear as guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Krakover, chairman of Pioneer Women's Council. Conveners are Mrs. J. Fein, Mrs. J. Simlewitz.

● BNAI BRITH WOMEN: Toronto Chapter Number 434 meeting, on Monday evening, December 19, at the Royal York Hotel, with Mrs. H. J. Pachter, presiding, will be devoted to the Youth Organization, with Mrs. Frank Levine as the liaison chairman. Chanukah gifts will be brought by members for the Aid To Israel Project. M. Schwartz, Youth Organization director, will be guest speaker. A candlelight Chanukah service will be held.

● HOLY BLOSSOM Temple, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg: Services, Friday, December 16, at 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, at 11.30 a.m. At a service, Samuel Silver and Leo Feinsod assisted with the Torah Reading. The candles were lit by Mrs. Silver and Mrs. Feinsod. Hostesses at the social hour were Mrs. H. S. Kaplan, Mrs. G. Feinsod. Barry Harris Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Silver, grandson of Mrs. Paul Silver; and of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feinsod, was named in the Temple. The following contributed to the Prayer Book Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gans, in memory of Abraham Greenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, in memory of Ruby Cass; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gould, in memory of Joseph Green, of Detroit, Mich.; Mark Mehr, in memory of Hyman King. A gift to the Library Fund was made by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sklar, in honour of the naming of their son, Barry Jordan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sklar; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Silver. At the King Edward Hotel, in the Crystal Ballroom, the congregational dinner-dance was held. Rabbi Feinberg spoke on "Israel Or Canada, Must Jews Choose?" Harry Silbert, retiring president, thanked the congregation for the presentation of a charcoal portrait of himself, and a record player. Mrs. Abraham Levy was the oldest member there. Benjamin Sadowski, M.B.E., the new president, spoke. Other new officers are: Norman Borins, K.C.; Benjamin Geldzaeler, H. M. Gilmore, Elliott Marrus, Ira Berg. Harry A. Silbert, retiring president, was made an honourary trustee, together with Jess Kaplan. Other honourary trustees are: Max Elkin, O.B.E.; L. T. Simonsky, H. L. Nathanson, Percy Hermant, Charles Draimin, Dr. Sigmund Samuel, Sigmund Lubelsky, Jess Kaplan, Harry A. Silbert. Others of the board of trustees are: D. B. Goodman, Benjamin Manson, Isadore Bradey, Maurice Collins, Moses Toker, Oscar Newman, Samuel Ciglen, Sol. Alter, D. Lou Harris, Joseph Mayles, Mort Levy, Samuel Granatstein, Mrs. William Wolman, Mrs. D. Eisen.

News of all kinds intended for the Review issue of any current week should be in the Toronto office by Monday at 2 p.m. to insure publication.

● BRINDLE LUBOTTA Social Service of the Hebrew Women's Social Service Convalescent Home held their first charity tea, at the home of Mrs. Mel. Orenstein, 166 Old Forest Hill Road. The table was set with a Chinese cut-work cloth, a large centrepiece of varicoloured chrysanthemums, roses, and carnations, which was donated by the Women's Organization, and pink lighted tapers set in china candlesticks. Those pouring were: Mrs. R. Orenstein, of Fort William; Mesdames B. Cooper and H. Hutner, daughters of the late Mrs. Brindle Lubotta. Assisting were: Misses Eve Gressberg, Min. Shiffman, Rhoda Seiden, Eleanor Siegel, Kitty Fosler, Mesdames L. Stillman, A. Mintz, E. Davis.

● JEWISH IMMIGRANT Aid Society: Annual meeting of the Central Region will be held in Toronto, on Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 p.m., in the Royal York Hotel. Louis Herman, K.C., is Region president; M. Kraicer, executive director, of the Society, Central Region; J. Segall, of Montreal, Que., national president of the Society; Maurice Ezrin, Dr. J. L. Atkins.

● CANADIAN JEWISH Congress "In Search Of Citizens", a documentary radio series dealing with new citizens to help other Canadians understand the problems faced by the new immigrants, with commentary by Professor Charles Hendry of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, will be heard on Tuesday, December 20, at 8 p.m. over CJBC, Toronto, and on the Dominion network of the CBC. The program will be "Forbidden Children", by George Salverson, dealing with the experiences of Jewish orphans who were brought to Canada in 1947, 1948.

● PHILADONS meeting, at the home of Mrs. J. Kahane, 366 Markham Street, had Mrs. M. Winkler, president, presiding. Mrs. M. Cohen, treasurer, gave a final report on proceeds of the tea, at the home of Mrs. N. Shaul, 547 Palmerston Boulevard. Mrs. J. Jacobs reported on a visit to Sunnybrook Hospital, where confections and cigarettes were distributed, with the assistance of: Mesdames A. Nathans, P. Banks, J. Bassin. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Jacobs, 64 Wembley Road, on Monday, December 19.

● JUNIOR HADASSAH fourth annual dance, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, had as conveners: Misses Esther Gold, Betty Saltzman, Sari Stein, Sylvia Lenchner, Freida Douglas, Sylvia Solsberg.

● JEWISH OLD FOLKS Home gave their annual dinner. A. Royner, president, was master of ceremonies. Conveners were Mrs. M. Freedhoff, Mrs. I. Singer, chairmen of the Ladies' Executive and the Young Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. S. Ehrlich presented a cake for the thirty-second anniversary of the Home. Most of the two hundred guests were called upon to light candles.

● SINAIS met at the Mutual Club, Mrs. S. Kaminker, president, presided, and the annual valentine's dance, to be held on February 14, was discussed. Mrs. N. Gollom, Mrs. H. Tobe are program conveners; Mesdames B. Shelter, M. Freedman, H. Ginsberg, A. Rosenthal, ticket conveners. Chanukah party, on Monday, December 19, at the Mutual Club, is under convenership of Mrs. A. Pasternak.

● NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women, Junior Division, annual Chanukah dance, at 9 p.m., on Sunday, December 18, at 44 St. George Street, is convened by: Misses Frances Alter, Helen Jacobs, Sally Wronzberg, Dorothy Gurevitz. Contemporary Jewish Affairs meeting is on Tuesday, December 20, at 8.30 p.m., the chairman, Miss Esther Melamed, presiding. Information from the membership chairman, Miss Dorothy Melamed, Ra. 1476.

● A federal grant of $379,800 toward construction of the new Mount Sinai hospital, Toronto, was announced by Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare. Construction on the hospital is expected to be complete in the fall of 1951. It will be a 361-bed hospital, with an 86-cubicle nursery and equipped to handle medical, surgical, and obstetrical cases in Greater Toronto. The provincial and federal governments are each contributing equal amounts. The remainder of the cost is being met by grants from the city, York county, and public subscription.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wainberg, 117 Ava Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgang, 80 McCaul Street, the marriage to take place on Sunday, December 18, at Yeshiva Torath Chaim, with Rabbi E. Schild officiating, assisted by Cantor M. Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Spiegel, 483 Euclid Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Sydney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Applebaum, 45 Yarmouth Gardens, the marriage to take place on Sunday, December 18, at five o'clock, at Men of England Synagogue, with: Rabbis E. Schild, M. Kaplan, A. Kelman, J. Hurwitz, and Cantor J. Zigelman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Silver, 1701 St. Clair Avenue West, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Balaban, of Montreal, Quebec, the marriage to take place on Sunday, December 18, at Shaw Street Synagogue, with Rabbi Reuben Slonim officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Wise, 504 Manning Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, of Buffalo, N. Y., the marriage to take place on Sunday, December 18, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Judah Washer officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Recht, 654 Davenport Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Aryeh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kumove, of Camden, N.J., the marriage to take place on Sunday, December 25, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Judah Washer officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Steinberg.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gardner, 120 Whitmore Avenue, will celebrate the bar-mitzvah of their son, Alan, who will be called to the Reading of the Law at the Holy Blossom Temple, on Saturday, December 17. He is the brother of Robert and Diane; grandson of Mrs. H. Gardner, 104 Markham Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nyman, Augusta Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Segal, Borden Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie, to Albert Pasternack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pasternack, Rusholme Road, the marriage to take place on March 19 at Murray House, with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Milner, 410 Euclid Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Max Doppelt, Palmerston Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. K. Doppelt, marriage to take place on Sunday, January 22, at Sinai Hall, with Rev. Boris Charloff, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Segal, Borden Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie, to Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pasternack, Rusholme Road, the marriage to take place on Sunday, March 19, at Murray House.

Mrs. Ada Maurin, 1705 Bathurst Street, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Joan, to Samuel, son of Mrs. T. Brown, of Montreal, Quebec, and the late Tobias Brown, the marriage to take place early in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shankman, 154 Roxton Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Laura, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grossman, 760 Euclid Avenue, the marriage to take place on Sunday, January 22, at five o'clock, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz (nee Esther Bernstein), 397 Whitmore Avenue, on December 9, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Harold Mark; grandson of Cantor and Mrs. K. Bernstein, 516 Palmerston Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, 9 Rusholme Drive. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Freedman, 11 Rusholme Drive, uncle and aunt. J. Schwartz, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schelberg (nee Pearl Bach), 830 Bloor Street West, on December 6, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Elaine Paula; granddaughter of Mrs. Fanny Bach, 828 Bloor Street West; and of Mrs. Jenny Schelberg, 90 Glenholme Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Usprech (nee Ann Brown), 107 Montrose Avenue, on November 16, at Mount Sinai, a son, Barry David; brother of Stephen and Morris; grandson of Mrs. R. Brown, 107 Montrose Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Casselman, of Tucson, Arizona. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodd, 2748 Danforth Avenue, uncle and aunt; I. Rubinoff, 364 Markham Street, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cappe (nee Rose Weinberg), 61 Elderwood Drive, on December 1, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Allan Michael, brother of Joseph; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cappe, 114 Beatrice Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinberg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz (nee Sara Tanenbaum), 45 Glen Cedar Road, on November 30, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Carl Sheldon, brother of Marvin and Beverley grandson of Mrs. M. Katz, 2 Dennison Square; and of A. Tanenbaum, 138 Maria Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Katz, 391 Cortleigh Boulevard, uncle and aunt. Mr. Tanenbaum, the grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floren (nee Ruth Goldstein), 51 Elm Street, on December 5, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Jill Risa; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, 51 Elm Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shane (nee Rosalyn Benson), 762 St. Clair Avenue West, on December 9, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Arnold; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Benson, 240 Westmount Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Benson, Euclid Avenue; great-grandson of Nathan Most, Nassau Street, who also held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hershoran (nee Rhodelle Sapera), 38 Menin Road, on December 10, at Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Lynda Judith, sister of Anne Theresa.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein (nee Sally Koven), 105 Kenwood Avenue, on December 6, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Donna Ellen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koven, 687 Euclid Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Umansky, 100 Beverley Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Friendly (nee Min. Sherman), 183 Dewbourne Avenue, on December 2, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter Lynda Estelle, sister of Sharon and Pamela; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman, 537 Queen Street West; and of Mrs. C. Friendly, 141 Yarmouth Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saperia (nee Pearl Eisen), 8 Enid Crescent, on December 1, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Leslie Peter; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisen, 400 Rushton Road; and of Mrs. Tillie Saperia, 665 Gerrard Street East; great-grandson of I. Rubenstein, Lippincott Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green, 29 Parkhill Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Keshen (nee Helen Morris), 72 Ulster Street, on November 27, at Mount Sinai Hospital, twins, a son and daughter, Jerome Carl and Jewel Julia; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris, 1996 Bathurst Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Keshen, 184 Palmerston Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Strasberg (nee Anne Burstein), 18 Rostrevor Road, on December 4, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Deborah Helen, sister of the twins, Susan and Rhona; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Strasberg, 90 Major Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burstein, 95 Braemar Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spring (nee Esther Ambrose), 211 Westmount Avenue, on November 28, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Martin; grandson of Mrs. A. Schiff, 94 Garnet Avenue, and the late Max Ambrose; great-grandson of Mrs. H. Engel, 94 Garnet Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Schiff, Benjamin Goldsberg, 6 D'Arcy Street, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Naster (nee Shirley Firetag), 7 Irene Avenue, on November 18, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Paul Bernard, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Firetag, 7 Irene Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Naster, 72 Vanauley Street. The godparents are A. Naster and Mrs. B. Firetag. Mr. Firetag, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Grossman (nee Evelyn Crystal), 378 Markham Street, on November 27, at St. Mary's Hospital, a son, Sheldon Reed, brother of Sharron; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Grossman, 31 Sullivan Street; and of L. Crystal, 179 Major Street; great-grandson of M. Grossman, 218 Brunswick Avenue, who held the baby during the ceremony. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Grossman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ladovsky (nee Bessie Schwartz), 104 Elm Ridge Drive, on November 26, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Gerald Michael, brother of Beverley and Sharon; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ladovsky, 338 Spadina Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, 226 Lonsmount Drive, who are also the godparents. Aaron Ladovsky held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green (nee Beatrice Meyers), 64 Robina Avenue, on November 24, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Cheryl Allene; granddaughter, of Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, 26 Vermont Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyers, 54 Rublock Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Ratcher (nee Rose Yoskowitz), 804 Manning Avenue, on December 3, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Marsha; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yoskowitz, 804 Manning Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Batcher, 278 Euclid Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldman (nee Ethel Rosenberg), 489 Markham Street, on December 3, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Joyce; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rosenberg, 489 Markham Street; and of Mrs. Goldie Goldman, 4 Kendal Avenue, and the late Joseph Goldman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Kirzner (nee Edith Fisher), 182 Northcliffe Boulevard, on November 21, at Toronto Western Hospital, a daughter, Judy Ruth, sister of Bobby; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kirzner, 450 Oxford Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher, 137 Lippincott Street.

DEATHS

Harry Lepofsky, aged forty-nine, 210 Cortleigh Boulevard, died on December 4. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Molly Solway Lepofsky; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lepofsky, 228 Palmerston Avenue; two daughters, Mrs. S. Jakin (Phyllis), of Halifax, N.S.; Miss Leila Lepofsky; one grandchild, Marlene Jakin; one brother, Max, of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. E. Pasternack (Evelyn), Palmerston Avenue; Mrs. D. Dunn (Margaret), Roxton Road. He was a member of McCaul Street Synagogue. Funeral took place there, with Rabbi S. Slonim officiating. Burial was in Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva at 238 Palmerston Avenue.

Isai Revich, aged fifty-nine, died on December 3. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Levine Revich; one son, Julius; two daughters, Miss Bertha Revich, Mrs. M. Ginsler (Pearl); one grandchild, Larry Neil Ginsler. He was a member of the Pride of Israel Society, and of Kiever Synagogue. Rabbi S. Langner officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva at home.

Mrs. Anne Goldberg Rosen, 30 Menin Road, died in her fifty-ninth year. She was the widow of the late Jack Rosen, and is survived by four sons, Albert, Sydney, David; Timothy, of Montreal, Que; one daughter, Mrs. Meyer Jacobson (Ruth); and eight grandchildren. She was a member of the Hebrew Women's Social Service. Funeral took place from the United Hebrew Funeral Parlour, with Rabbi Judah Washer officiating. Burial was in the Grand Order of Israel cemetery. Shiva was at the home of a son, David Rosen, 37 Oxford Street.

Manager Of Shows Was Son Of Cantor

Leo Rose, veteran general manager of Broadway theatrical productions, died at his home, 1582 East Thirteenth Street, Brooklyn, after a long illness. Mr. Rose, who was 46 years old, had been general manager of the musical hit "Where's Charley?" at the St. James Theatre until he was forced to leave because of his health.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Mr. Rose was graduated in 1924 from Columbia University with a B. A. degree and received an M. A. from Columbia in 1933. He began his theatrical career as business manager for his father, the late Cantor Josef Rosenblatt, in the latter's concert and vaudeville appearances in America, Europe and South America. His father died in 1933.

Mr. Rose had served as general manager of more than seventy-five Broadway productions, among them "The Little Foxes," "The Corn is Green," "Are You With It?" "Dream With Music," "Windy City," "The Greatest of These," "Brother Rat," "Early To Bed" and "Begger's Holiday." He also had been an executive of the Marathon Pictures Corporation. Mr. Rose was a member of the Association of Theatrical Press Agents and Managers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Doris Podell Rose; his mother, Mrs. Taube Rosenblatt; two sons, Richard and Harold Rose of New York; four brothers and two sisters.

Was "Day" Writer For 35 Years

Alexander Seldin, sixty-seven, columnist and editorial writer for "The Day," Jewish language daily newspaper of New York with which he had been connected for thirty-five years, died in Gouverneur Hospital after a long illness. He lived at 40 Monroe Street.

Mr. Seldin was born in Russia, where his literary career began when several of his plays and short stories were published. He came to the United States in 1905 and in 1914 he joined the staff of "The Day" when it was founded. He was also a former city editor of the paper.

He was the founder of the J.L. Perez Ferein, the Jewish writers' union, and was president of the group several times. He was also chairman of the board of directors of the Writers Fund for Needy Jewish writers, a European organization.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Seldin; a son, Joel Seldin; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Gerber and Miss Dorothy Seldin; and two sisters, Mrs. Rochelle Glauberman and Mrs. Rifka Woll.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

DECEMBER 16, 1949 VOL. XXXII, No. 11

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

One of the loveliest of psalms is chapter one hundred and thirty-seven. It speaks of the spiritual anguish of the exiles in Babylon and their longing for Zion. The poet cries out, "If I forget thee, O, Jerusalem, may my right hand be paralyzed, may my tongue lose the power of speech."

To Jews throughout history, Jerusalem has ever been their historic spiritual capital. Named as the city of peace, according to the Midrash, Jerusalem for 3349 years has been treasured in Jewish life, and literature. It has constituted the very core of Jewish life since David captured the city from the Jebusites in 1400 B.C.E.

It is significant to observe that in the Bible, Jerusalem is mentioned six hundred and sixty-nine times. To the prophet Isaiah, Jerusalem was the very city from which the word of God was ever to go forth to the world. To another prophet, Jerusalem, though destroyed, was bound to break forth into joy and to be rebuilt once more in all its glory.

When Nehemiah, who lived in Persia, heard how Jerusalem, the holy city was in ruins, he resolved to leave position and comfort and return and to help in the restoration of the beloved city. Nehemiah thus became the pattern of all Zionists who shared in the work of the restoration of Zion.

In the year 70 of the common era, Jerusalem was plowed up as a field by the Romans and from that day on, Jews wherever they dwelt, had a passionate spiritual attachment to Jerusalem. The city came to live in Jewish tradition and in Jewish legend and in Jewish ceremonial practices and certainly in Jewish hearts.

For over 1800 years, the prayer on the lips of self-respecting Jews was "next year in Jerusalem". This prayer was especially recited at the close of the Seder feast on Passover, the feast of freedom. In the marriage benedictions, bride and bridegroom in their personal joys were reminded of the songs that would be heard in the streets of Jerusalem, the songs of the happily married. Thrice in their daily prayers pious Jews faced Jerusalem.

Despite persecution, Jews stubbornly clung to Jerusalem and some Jews always managed to dwell within the city or its environs. In 637, under Arab rule, a good many resettled in the city. However, in 1099 when the Crusaders swooped down upon the holy city, the Jews of Jerusalem were forced into their synagogues and burned alive there. The greatest poet of the middle ages, Judah Halevi, cried in one of his immortal poems, "I am in the West, but my heart is in the East." He soon left Spain, the land of the west, and pilgrimaged to the holy city where a legend records he met death at the very Wailing Wall.

Due to the initiative of Sir Moses Montefiore in 1837, a new city outside of the old walls had a beginning, with the result that today there is the new city of Jerusalem with a Jewish population of over one hundred thousand inhabitants. Jews came and carved from the stubborn rock this glorious new city, out of a passionate love for the place. No other people could have dared such a venture for the simple reason that geographically and economically the erection of a city at such a place would have no significance.

When on November 29th, 1947, the United Nations Assembly recommended the establishment of two states in Palestine, one Arab State and another Jewish State, Jewish leaders in anguish and in pain surrendered Jerusalem to the decision of the United Nations when in the resolution for partition there was included the suggestion that Jerusalem be internationalized. This, the Jewish leaders did do, for the sake of peace in general and also for the yearning at long last for the establishment of the Jewish state in Palestine. It was a painful compromise and was never endorsed by the Jewish masses.

But the Arab world rejected the United Nations decision and soon began to defy world opinion by making war upon the State of Israel. When the Mandatory Power withdrew, the Arabs besieged Jerusalem. For weeks and weeks the one hundred thousand inhabitants of new Jerusalem, suffered thirst and starvation and all that time the United Nations proved helpless. In fact, Jerusalem was abandoned by the world and left to be dealt with by the Arab legions.

But the Jews arose in defence of their cherished city in a life and death struggle. There is hardly a Jewish home in Jerusalem today that does not count its dead in the battle for Jerusalem. Jewish heroism won Jerusalem anew for the Jewish people and Jerusalem has come to be the very heart of the Jewish State, even as Tel Aviv constitutes the brain of Israel.

The Jews of the new city are resolved not to be subjected to alien rule and to hold that which they won through blood and sacrifice, when they were under attack. The Jews of Jerusalem wish to be citizens of the State of Israel and they are entitled to their freedom. There is no room for a third state along with the new Jerusalem controlled by the Jews and the old Jerusalem in the hands of Trans-Jordan.

To attempt to internationalize Jerusalem is to complicate the problem and the entire matter is fraught with dangerous consequences. An imposed Internationalization will never work. Church organizations which are at present agitating such an internationalization and in a crusading spirit are bringing pressure upon governments, where were these when the Arabs kept bombarding the holy city and reduced ancient synagogues to rubble?

Christianity in the middle ages did not bring honour upon itself with its crusades and it will be no gain for Christians at this time to conduct another crusade and under the guise of holiness seek territorial interests rather than spiritual interests. The key to the Jerusalem problem is to be found in the internationalization of the holy places, not only in the city itself but throughout Palestine, to which three great faiths have legitimate claims.

The Israeli government has gone on record to do all within its power to safeguard the holy places and to provide access to these shrines and is willing to enter into treaties both with the United Nations and Trans-Jordan to effectuate the internationalization of the sacred shrines. Therein and therein only is to be found a meaningful and practical solution to the problem of Jerusalem. For Jews today the old pledge is more sacred than ever. We will not forget nor will we surrender that city which Jews have come to cherish throughout their history, and which Jews through sacrifice have built anew as the capital of the new State of Israel.

Elisheva, The Converted Poet From Russia

The death occurred in Tiberias, Israel, of Elisheva, the famous Hebrew poetess who was born of Christian parents and was converted to Judaism some thirty years ago.

She was born in 1888 at Riazan on the Volga. Her father, Ivan Zhirkov, himself the son of a Russian peasant, had been a village school teacher to begin with; but finding himself only partly satisfied by Government pedagogy, and striving for work that was more culturally and spiritually satisfying, he decided to start a publishing house in Riazan especially devoted to the needs of the broad masses. Being saturated with liberal and progressive ideals he exerted all his energies to his end.

Fortune smiled on his undertaking and he became well-to-do. His wife, Elisheva's mother, was from Ireland. (At that time the aristocratic spheres of high society found it fashionable to have English governesses for their children). And fate would have it that the three-year-old Elizabeth — the future Hebrew poetess, Elisheva — should lose her youthful mother. She was brought up, to begin with, by her father in Riazan but was sent before long to an aunt in Moscow, where she received a thoroughly English upbringing.

It is not so hard to understand the young Elizabeth's innate tendency to seek the dreamy and alluring when her parentage is held in mind. Her father was a Russian, born and bred on the banks of the spacious Volga, and her mother an Irishwoman with all the native charm and mysticism for which her folk are famed; this was in itself a synthesis of rare quality likely to lead to a feeling of brotherhood for all men, but which would not fasten her with too tight bonds to any one place or country. From her childhood on, unrest and the longing for that which is exalted and beautiful found their home within her.

In Moscow the young Elizabeth received the distinction of a gold medal when she left the gymnasium. She then began to study pedagogy. She was already writing Russian poems, though she had no opportunity of publishing them as yet. (It was only in 1910 that some were published under the title, "Minutes".) Among her friends was a Jewish girl named Raskin, whose company she found particularly congenial. She visited her home and for the first time found herself confronted by a completely new life.

Her friend's parents were traditionally religious Jews and she saw strange old customs, each draped in its own mysterious enchantment. Particularly powerful was the effect of seeing her friend's mother light the Sabbath candles. The two bright little Sabbath lights kindled an everlasting flame in Elizabeth's sensitive heart. She could not free herself from the memory. Wherever she went she found herself accompanied by a haunting melody. She seemed to be living in a dream and she strove to interpret it.

More and more did she find herself attracted to Jewish circles. She became fond of Yiddish and began to study it, finding it fairly easy. Like all her family she had a gift for languages. One of her brothers was a professor in the Moscow High School for Oriental languages. And it was this same brother who gave her her first Hebrew grammar.

Since she knew German she found it simple to learn Yiddish but an unexpected difficulty occurred. The Hebrew element was quite foreign to her. Yet it was just those inexplicable words which called forth her greatest interest; and she began to wish to study Hebrew. She began to attend the evening classes of the "Lovers of the Hebrew Tongue" in Moscow and found the language an inexhaustible mine of poetry. Her desire to study the Hebrew and Yiddish literatures grew stronger and her efforts brought her to a distinguished Hebrew style. At the same time she began translating from the Hebrew and Yiddish into Russian. Her renderings of Nomberg, Anochi, and Rabbi Judah Halevi were printed in the Jewish paper "Yevreshkaya Zhisn" in 1915. In addition she translated stories by Shofman, Brenner, and Berkovitch.

By this time she had steeped herself so entirely in the Jewish world that she left herself to be united utterly and entirely to Jewry — the restless nerve uniting the entire world, the people that once rent itself away from its ancient stem and cannot find it anew.

Elisheva was gradually influenced by the Jewish national renaissance and the awakening of the Zionist idea. Having married the devoted Zionist Simeon Bichovsky, she took the Hebrew form of her name, Elisheva, and passed through all the experience of Russian Jewry, for weal and for woe. It is interesting to note that during the first World War, when Jewish refugees came to Riazan, she devoted herself to the education of their children, organising classes in which she taught them Hebrew and Bible. She felt it her mission to spread the knowledge of Hebrew and she fulfilled her poetic self by living among the inexhaustible treasures of the language.

Her first poems appeared in volume XIII of "Hatekufa." Since that time her work has been published in all serious Hebrew journals. Living in Moscow, the heart of Russia, she strung her tiny pearls of poems. In addition she wrote stories and literary criticism. Finally, she came to the land of Israel to find that the Hebrew language had indeed become a living well.

Here she found the true Sabbath of the heart, of which she had dreamt.

"I shall greet the Sabbath of the heart while my soul prays its wordless prayer." Elisheva sees herself as Ruth of Moab and cries:—

> "Ruth! You were born a stranger to the great people, yet you forsook your home for love of the tribe of Judah." " . . . God accept my offering of love; may it ever be found in the shadow of the Holy Presence, of the great spirit of Zion."

The mingling of different elements in her refined poetic soul found its clear expression in her masterly verses. Elisheva was heard of in the literary world whenever she published her slender volumes of verse which all critics received with enthusiasm. This, however, was not enough to make a living in Palestine and she was employed as a typist at Rutenberg's power-house in Tel Aviv.

In addition to her poems she published a long novel entitled "Simtaot" (By-ways) dealing with the life of Soviet Bohemians. It was very warmly received by Hebrew critics.

This article is from the South African Jewish Chronicle.

SILVER WARNS

(Continued from Page One)

ast constituent agency of the UJA. The fight ended when the Jewish Agency executive came to New York for an extraordinary plenary session that stripped the ZOA of its control over the UPA and installed Montor as director of the 1949 drive. That had been a condition set by Henry Morgenthau, jr., for his accepting the general chairmanship again.

In his new attack, Dr. Silver scored those opposing chalutziut (pioneering in Israel) from the United States, those fomenting fears of dual loyalty, and those creating an issue of local versus overseas needs, says the Jewish Post.

Dorothy Thompson, who recently made an allegedly violently anti-Zionist speech in Philadelphia before the annual meeting of the local chapter of the American Council for Judaism, was a special target of Rabbi Silver's ire. He sarcastically referred several times to the "well-known and expensive figure" who graced Zionist platforms in the past and was now a spokesman for the Council.

Dr. Silver quoted Miss Thompson in 1943, when she spoke at a Zionist rally in 1943 at Carnegie Hall, expressing exactly the opposite viewpoint of the one she took at Philadelphia. He denounced as a "contemptible libel" on the Jewish people, accusations Miss Thompson had made and charged the goal was to terrorize Jews of the U.S. by the scare of dual allegiance.

He quoted from Miss Thompson's 1943 speech as follows: "...It is curious to me that the nationhood of Jews would be denied by Jews themselves."

Turning next to chalutziut, Dr. Silver castigated those who looked on Zionism as purely philanthropy or only as providing a place for those who need to go to Israel. He took the classical position on chalutziut and described those U.S. Jews who go to Israel to build a new nation as in the "best tradition" of democracy.

He obliquely took note of ZOA president Daniel Frisch's recent pronouncement on chalutziut as "assurance" to those Jews whose "chief concern is that Zionism does not embarrass them by talking of American Jews going to Israel." Frisch, under pressure of the American Jewish Committee, issued a statement in October which seemed to disavow ZOA backing for a mass chalutziut program.

A recent speech by Israel Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, stating a call to U.S. Jewish youth, subsequently repudiated by Ben Gurion, was described by Rabbi Silver as "unfortunate". Commenting that the speech had been seized upon by scared Jews, he urged Israeli leaders to "first consult with their friends in the U.S." before making such statements.

"Surely among five million Jews of the United States there are those who feel a challenge and wish to contribute their skills to the new state," he said "What is un-American about all this?"

The famous Zionist leader said he did not foresee a mass emigration from the United States to Israel. Without mentioning Montor or Morgenthau by name, he flayed them as the "two miracle men."

He took issue with figures released by the United Jewish Appeal and said that less than $100,000,000 has been raised in this year's drive. The official UJA figure is that more than $100,000,000 is in so far and that about $120,000,000 will finally be collected. "It is clear now that these miracle men did not produce the goods, though they did produce a hatful of excuses," said the Rabbi.

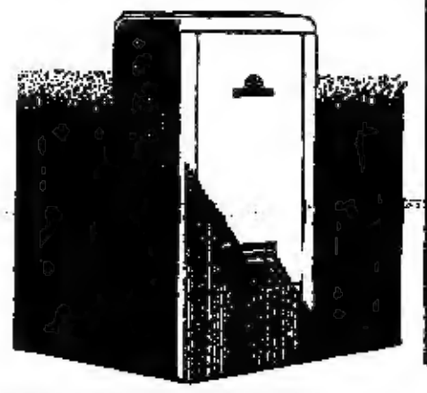
He touched on the current controversy of domestic versus overseas needs, and, said both were legitimate and that enough money to provide funds for both could be raised if the campaign was properly conducted and stimulated. He took credit for the first $100,000,000 drive in 1948 and declared that the sum raised in that year was larger than the amount raised this year.

PLEDGE

(Continued from Page One)

is encouraging pilgrims to proceed to Jerusalem, and this is seen as designed to demonstrate the Catholic link with the city. Israel realizes her undertakings to guarantee free access to Christian Holy Places is being put to the test.

Gas Bills too HIGH?



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